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# RUHR REPORTED ENGIRCLED BY ALLIES

## German Officers Ready To Seek Armistice PATTON'S

Reports State They Would Ask Peace If Nazis Relaxed Controls

LEADERS SAY WAR IS LOST

Fuehrer Proposes Plan For Council To Take Over Rule Of Country

LONDON, March 31.—European reports said Adolf Hitler and the German high command agreed at a dramatic all-night meeting ending early today that Germany should seek an armistice, but apparently delayed action when the Nazis refused to give up the government immediately.

The high command informed Hitler that it was prepared to negotiate for an armistice if the Nazi government would quit, a Stockholm Tidningen dispatch quoted by the Exchange telegraph

The staff officers were said to have contended that continuation of the war was impossible in view of the war was impossible in view 66 west and the Soviet threat in the

to abandon his position as sole leader in favor of a "fuehrer's ouncil" headed by Marshal Albert Kesserling and Col. Gen. Ferdinand von Schoerner, commander on the Western and Eastern fronts, Tidningen said.

Members of the council under Kesselring and von Schoerner would be Hitler himself, Reichsmarshel Hermann Goering, Ges- hungry look today at America. tapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz.

Hitler was said to have told the generals they could open negotia- They were the most priceless portions with the Allies while he and tion of that cargo. Himmler answered for internal

the high command rejected the camps in Manila. proposal. The final result of the Some of these children have yet conference, which lasted from to taste fresh cow's milk. Some midday yesterday to early this of them have never owned any Pfc. Willard Bumgarner, previ-(Continued on Page Two)

#### FAST TIME TO BECOME EFFECTIVE ON

Circleville residents will attend church services Sunday on Eastern Standard time, but will move their clocks ahead one hour before Monday morning in order to arrive at work on time Monday morning, when the official time for Circleville and most of Ohio will be East-

Bus schedules will change Sunday and all who plan Sunday trips should check new schedules. Fast time, which arrives at 2 a. m. Monday, will be in effect here until



High Friday, 63.

idianapolis, Ind.
ansas City, Mo.
ouisville, Ky.
liami, Fla.
linn.-St. Paul
lew Orleans, La.
lew York, N. Y.

Washington, D. C. ....

## DRIVES HIT AT BERLIN ANCHOR



THREE VITAL GERMAN POINTS, all anchoring Berlin and forming an angular wedge around the German capital, highlight the rapid-fire drives with which Allied armored forces are fast chopping up the heart of Germany. In the north, Hanover (1) is imperiled by the British 2nd and Canadian 1st Army push which, at the same time, traps Nazi forces in Holland and the area around Bremen. The 1st and 3rd U.S. Armies, having joined at Giessen, are reported at Kassel (2) and another drive from the Frankfort area aims at Leipzig (3). Meanwhile Patton's rampant 3rd Army tanks have plunged to Wurzburg (4) and, according to latest (International) news reports, are headed for Nuremberg.

## Children Liberated to the southwest, for what Tokyo ast. Hitler countered with a proposal From Jap Prison Camp Get First Decent Meals

Editor's Note: Sixty-six children, rescued with their parents from death of slow starvation by American soldiers who over-ran their prison camp, have arrived in San Francisco from the Philippines. United Press War Correspondent Frank Hewlett, who found his wife in Santo Tomas prison, returned on the same ship and describes the marks left on these innocents by greedy warlords' quest of an empire.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31-Sixty-six small children took a long,

who were brought here aboard the converted freighter Jean Lafitte. | ninth straight day. The fleet has

IN NAZI CAMP

Bumgarner, Route 3, Circleville.

FREED BY FAST

prisoners of war were free today

because they were slow-footed.

area south of Giessen.

rest of the column.

some day. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Bumgarner were

The 351 civilians aboard the ship PFC. BUMGARNER Tidningen said the generals of Tomas and Bilibid internment HELD PRISONER

> first oranges when our ship stopthat battlewagon sent the fruit as received by Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Among these 66 children, all be- notified by the War department in low teen age, were tikes who had January that their son was misshovered around garbage cans in ing. Since then they have heard quest of food that wasn't good nothing about him until they reenough for their Jap guards to ceived his card. They have received

Some of the chidren ate snails, that he is a prisoner, relished cat meat and considered themselves lucky when their pal- in a prisoner of war camp, states: try ration was augmented by boiled weeds or roots.

ago, had never seen the outside of to. Anything to eat or wear. Don't midnight. the walls of Santo Tomas univer- worry and I hope to see all of you sity's 50 acre campus.

Irritated Jap Guards The children were a constant

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Western Front-Fall of German March 31 - More than 500 Allied industrial Ruhr basin and Weser stronghold of Kassel appear immi-

Eastern Front-Red Army closing on Vienna from south; Nazis 2,000 captives the Germans set on Pickaway county court house and 1901. He started his law practice report Soviet forces have broken the road for a forced march deeper closed the door to the court over shortly after graduation. In 1907 into Ratibor, on Upper Oder, and into Germany as Sixth Division which he has presided since July he became Circleville city solicitor Glogau between Breslau and Ber- armored columns raced into the 1938.

Pacific-More than 100 Super- Many of the prisoners were too tion to Governor Frank J. Lausche county prosecutor four times. fortresses blast Japanese home is- ill to march. Others lagged deliber- last January after a serious illness. | Governor Martin L. Davey ap land of Kyushu in support of fleet ately and the Germans were unable The governor has since appointed pointed him to fill the vacancy bombardment of Okinawa, 330 to make them keep up with the Emmitt Crist, a recently retired caused by the death of former miles to the southwest.

Air War-Huge force of American bombers and fighters attack gards were overtaken and rescued williger's unexpired term. He will the six year term of common pleas that the Soviet proposal "is imposfuel, rail and industrial targets in by American tankmen.

Germany. Italy-Allied planes cut all rail been captured from mid-December farm in Wayne township where he tiring, "has been mighty courteous United States and China, to whom lines in central and northeastern to early January during the Ger- lived and attended the "little red and patient with me Italy; lull continues on fighting man counter-offensive into Bel- school." He read law while work- He intends to devote his time to notes with a request for a prompt

Huge Fleet Blasting

JAPS SAY INVASION NEAR

Hurled For 9th Straight Day Nips Claim

BULLETIN

By United Press Admiral Chester W. Nimitz

The fleet attack upon Japanprogress, Nimitz revealed.

By United Press today in support of a huge fleet softening up Okinawa, 330 miles All-Out said appeared to be an imminent

Japanese broadcasts said.

that battleships and other warships were hurling hundreds of

heavy warships, Tokyo said. 17 battleships. A part of the fleet WLB TRIES TO was said to have approached Kume

A 20th air force announcement

Airfields Damaged

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## Pfc. Bumgarner's card, written EXPIRE SATURDAY NIGHT

WITH THIRD ARMY, Germany, After 7 - Years' Service

assume his duties Monday.

Common Pleas Judge Meeker | fore attending Ohio Northern uni-

judge.

ing in James Egan's grocery be- private interests.

B-29 Operation Supports Okinawa Defenses

Hundreds Of Tons Of Shells

today reported that 47 more Japanese ships have been sunk or damaged in the Pacific fleet's grand scale attack apparently preparatory to a landing upon Okinawa, only 350 miles from the Japanese home-

ese ships and installations around Okinawa still was in

More than 100 B-29 Superfortresses bombed the Japanese home island of Kyushu for two hours

American minesweepers have begun clearing the approaches to mada" is headed toward the area, new all-out submarine campaign.

been reinforced by the arrival of about 15 battleships and other in a London announcement that

Earlier Tokyo broadcasts had placed the fleet's strength at a inimum of 150 ships, including

but wooden shoes. They ate their ously reported missing in action, is disclosed that a "large" task force STRIKE TODAY a prisoner of war in Germany, ac- of B-29s from the Marianas hit ton and the generous personnel of cording to a card from their son military installations on Kyushu, home islands, in daylight today.

Tokyo identified the principal

"Dear Folks: I suppose you know that I am a P. W. wounded automobile owners crowded the of- ments finally approved, and to end of the European war. They grew up to the humili- in the leg December 17, captured fice of the Circleville license bu- state whether they want more time The danger of layoffs was to Jap sentries. Some of them, un- can. I will get it all sometime. You chase license tags to replace the WLB to order one for them. til their liberation eight weeks can also send anything you want 1944 plates that expire Saturday If their answers are a guaran- that it was considering "leveling circles sarcastically asked why the IS

500 PRISONERS 1944.

# GI JOES HITCHHIKE RIDES TO KEEP UP WITH PUSH



U. S. NINTH ARMY troops are shown above riding the powerful tank destroyers to keep up with the big push into the heart of Germany. In an advance that has the Nazis reeling, the Allied foot soldiers all along the throbbing western front have a problem on their hands in keeping apace with the fast-moving forward units. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

U-Boat Campaign Tried To Counteract Allied Victories

Okinawa, a naval and air base is- Germans today appeared to be land midway between Japan and making an eleventh-hour effort to Formosa, in preparation for land- counteract the effect of Allied

Although naval officials here An enemy communique reported would not comment on the latest phase of the battle of the Atlantic, They were among the 365 Americans liberated in the Philippines tons of shells into Okinawa for the U- War Mobilization Director James voting agreement, and will also important centers of Ratibor and boats are again extremely active. F. Byrnes is expected to reassure discuss any other unrevealed de- Glogau. One such bit of evidence came

British underwriters have raised (Continued on Page Two)

## island, 50 miles west of Okinawa. PREVENT COAL

southernmost of the Japanese War Labor Board today tackles the job of trying to avert a soft mum estimate by many other officoal strike less than 14 hours before the midnight expiration of the targets as airfields and airfield current contract between the pro-

and the operators will tell the months following the end of the being accepted at San Francisco, ily southeastward for the junc-WLB at a public hearing whether no notice from the War department 1944 AUTO LICENSE TAGS they will abide by an order to conthue production under their pres-In a frantic last minute rush tive date for any wage adjust- face months of idleness after the sembly.

Frank M. Quinn, state registrar the government will postpone seiz- machine gun bullets. of motor vehicles stated that he ure of the mines. Plans are ready, expected the sale of automobile however, to take over the coal pits tags in the state to equal that of if there is no other way to avert BRITISH SAY a halt in production.

## LAUNCH FDR's Advisors Urge DRIVE Disclosure Of Any Other hold Berlin. Secret Yalta Agreements Montgomery's 21st army group rolled around the northern end

WASHINGTON, March 31 - President Roosevelt's closest advisers junction with the American First on foreign policy were urging him today to explain NOW any other army coming up from the south. secret agreements made at the Big Three meeting.

They were alarmed at the reaction to the secret agreement on world already was made. In between, the WASHINGTON, March 31-The assembly votes made at Yalta and some were frankly describing it, and

British Have 6 Votes

(British circles in London ex-

Stettinius Takes Criticism

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deal—the Russian half).

#### BYRNES REPORT 17 days, as a "colossal blunder." ings and a "powerful transport ar- land victories by embarking on a MAY REASSURE Stettinius, Jr., who also was at WAR WORKERS

WASHINGTON, March 31the nation tonight that the gov- cisions. ernment is prepared to dismantle

a minimum of unemployment. The director will issue his quar- eve of the San Francisco confer- and pounded the submarine yards terly report to congress on home ence on world organization. ture, and manpower.

figure is considered to be a mini- work

The 12 per cent cutback-con- there appeared to be virtually no Montgomery's columns were retrasted with forecasts of 35 and 40 chance of the decision to seek ported officially 50 miles or more installations and said the attack ducers and United Mine Workers. per cent made last Summer- triple voting power for the U.S. beyond the Rhine on the West-UMW President John L. Lewis would stretch over the three and USSR on the world essembly phalian plain and swinging speed-

European war. Byrnes is understood to be con- bring sharply to public attention | The American First army, in cerned over the growing restless- the fact that the British empire, addition to its drive around the ent contract. They will be asked ness of 37,000,000 industrial work- through its dominions and India, Ruhr, also was headed toward to agree to make April 1 the effec- ers, many of whom fear they will will have six votes on the as- Kassel in conjunction with Lt.

fully worded Army announcement parity with Russia, while French tee of uninterrupted production, off" the production of rifle and U. S. did not seek 48 votes. Brit-

## WARSAW POLES ALLIED TANKS Judge Terwilliger Quits NOT WELCOME

LONDON, March 31-The British government has formally notified Russia that she cannot agree er deal was made by President talized at Guam and later flown to a Soviet suggestion that the Roosevelt and Marshal Josef Stal- to Hawaii, where he is now being Terwilliger Saturday gathered the versity and Ohio State university Warsaw Polish government be in- in, to date Stettinius is shoulder- treated at a hospital. They were part of a group of personal effects of his office in the law school where he graduated in vited to the San Francisco con- ing the criticism. He was called His parents have received two The Soviet had suggested to

Britain and the United States that and served three terms in that ca-The judge tendered his resigna- pacity. He was elected to serve as conference if a new provisional government had not been established by that time.

Army Major, and prominent Cir- Judge Joseph W. Adkins who died Finally a large part of the lag- cleville attorney to fill Judge Ter- in 1938. In 1940 he was elected for the Russians have been advised He did not know whether the Zaeckerick). Most of the 2,000 prisoners had Judge Terwilliger was born on a "The bar, said the Judge in re-

A foreign office spokesman said

Western Front-170 miles (from the Russians addressed similar Kassel area). Po Di Primaro river). reply had answered Moscow.

# **GERMAN CAPITAL**

Russian Troops Rapidly Approaching Vienna From The South

2,500 PLANES HIT REICH

Railway Yards, Submarine Plants At Hamburg Pounded Again

BULLETIN

An unconfirmed Paris radio report said the American First and British Second armies linked up in the Paderborn area today, completing the envelopment of the Ruhr basin.

BULLETIN PARIS, March 31-French troops crossed the Rhine today

to join the battle for Germany's inner fortress. By United Press American and British armored forces rapidly were closing a steel

ring around Germany's Ruhr today and American Third Army spearheads thrust to within 10 miles of the Weser river strong-

rolled around the northern end of the Ruhr toward an imminent The Paris radio said the junction

remnants of five German divi-

sions were trying desperately to the policy of keeping it secret for escape the closing trap. On the eastern front, Soviet for-Secretary of State Edward R. ces drove against Austria from the Bratislava gap to below Lake Balaton, and were rapidly ap-Yalta, is expected to talk over the proaching Vienna from the south. entire problem with Mr. Roosevelt Berlin reported a new Russian this week end. They will seek to sweep in Silesia and reported prepare an explanation of the Soviet forces had broken into the

Allied air power struck another Stettinius' entire staff of public terrific blow at Germany. At relations officials are searching least 2,500 American and British the war production machine with meanwhile for a way to repair the planes struck at railway yards damage to public opinion on the and oil plants over a wide area

at Hamburg for the second day. front conditions, covering such That staff has been seeking to Almost 3,000 American and aspects as reconversion, agricul- open up the state department's British tanks were employed in former closed door policy on pub- the twin envelopment of the Ruhr. It is believed Byrnes will place licity. They fear that the policy of Armored vanguards of the United the V-E day production cutback at secrecy on this issue may have un- States First army were poundabout 12 per cent, although this done most of their preliminary ing northward from captured Paderborn over the last miles separating them from Montgom-On the basis of early reaction, ery's British and American forces.

What it has done, however, is to tion.

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#### pressed surprise that the United ation of being forced to bow daily December 18. Write any time you reau Friday and Saturday to pur- to negotiate a new contract or the underlined last night with a care- States would also seek three-vote GEORGE L. ROTH WOUNDED IN ish informed quarters apparently ACTION ON IWO

had heard only half of the Yalta Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roth, (These sources insisted that the 203 North Scioto street, have been dominions differed from the Brit- informed by the U.S. Marine ish homeland on many questions | Corps of the extent of injuries sufand pointed out that the United fered by their son, Platoon Sgt. Kingdom was frequently outvoted George Roth Jr., who was woundby the dominions on controversial ed on Iwo Jima.

The notice stated Sgt. Roth was wounded after 10 days of fighting Although the triple voting pow- on the island. He was first hospi-

back from a few days of rest to letters from Sgt. Roth. The first pick up the pieces when it became was from Guam and the second from Hawaii. He stated he was getting along all right.

Sgt. Roth entered the Marine service in November, 1941. He was an instructor at Parris Island, S. C. for two years. He was later ининия инининия и принцини и при amphibious training. He received The nearest distances to Berlin additional training at Camp Penfrom advanced Allied lines today: dleton, Oceanside, Cal. He was Eastern Front-31 miles (from transferred to the Central Pacific August 9, 1944.

His address is now, Plt. Sgt. Geo. L. Roth, Co. 1-3 Bn., 27th Marines, Italian Front-524 miles (from 5 Division, F. M. F. c-o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

## 66 Children Liberated From Jap Prison Camp Get First Decent Meals

source of irritation to the Jap ing faster than their elders. dashed into the compound-was care of themselves. the special kitchen which pre- to see boys and girls not yet in pared food for the Jap guards.

sneaking sweets to the children. his own clothes or a girl of the The children were not mis- same age ironing or mending. treated bodily. Some of the sold- These children worship memiers-never the officers-some. bers of our armed services. One times held youngsters on their youngster disappeared from Santo

their internment at Santo Tomas, city where snipers were active the children below teen-age were and artillery was bursting. When fed from a special kitchen. But reprimanded, he innocently reduring the final months there plied, "but mother, I was with an was nothing extra for the kiddies. American soldier." All were hungry

Play Different Games

The games played by the children within the walls of Santo Tomas weren't like those normally played by American youngsters. They imitated the camp duties of their parents, including the garbage collection, sweeping and cleaning details. They even played "chow line" with one youngster carefully dishing out exact portions of mud into tin buckets. Another game was "roll call" as the Japanese guard and others as room monitors who reported on attendance and then properly bowed to the guard. As children grew up in the

camp they didn't talk of becom- Gen. George S. Patton's Third like my daddy," or "a room moni- to the city.

(Continued from Page One) the war-risk insurance rates on the Russians in the east. cargoes to and from ports in North was no hike in the rates at the

It is estimated that the Germans have more than 50 modern type large submarines, equipped with the "schnorkel mast" -- an air inriods at periscope depth. In addition, they have a t least 225 of the smaller U-boats of the earlier type.

(Clandestine radio Atlantic said 58 German U-boats were destroyed burg, where all resistance ap- DIES IN in yesterday's Allied air raids on peared to have ended days ago, Hamburg and Bremen. The Red and fought viciously from house army also seized 45 German submarines yesterday in docks at

Just what the Germans hope to ficiently with Allied sea supply Aschaffenburg. already on hand in Europe.

It is possible that the Germans believe that with newly-developed

Several times in recent months, of passing American tanks.

4 will no longer be valid after mid- of Berlin.

Gasoline stamps which do not eighth armored division, just have any serial number will also south of the British, cracked be invalid after midnight. B-5, C-5, through the German lines along E-1, R-1, and D are the invalid the Lippe river and raced ahead

gasoline, after Saturday midnight. ern flank of the Ruhr yesterday. Red food stamps which become The exact whereabouts of the valid Sunday are K-2, L-2, M-2, American tanks were not immedi-N-2 and P-2 and blue stamps T-2, ately divulged, but it was indicat-U-2, V-2, W-2 and X-2 also become ed that they and the British were

More than 87,269,461 track ties comnig up from the south. stabilize the 30,551 miles of railline, siding and yard tracks maintained by the Canadian National sions who had held on stubbornly eats eight to 12 bananas daily. Railways in Canada nd the United to the Ruhr and its northern ap-

BUY WAR BONDS

(Centinued from Page One) | 7,000 mile boat trip, were recover-

commandant of Santo Tomas. His the children had developed ment-It was generally agreed that last order over the internment ally faster than normal as a result camp's loud speaker-less than an of their living among adults. They hour before the first cavalry have more than learned to take

that they stop loitering around It was not unusual aboard ship their teens playing a serious game There were cases of guards of bridge, a boy of ten washing

Tomas and came home with stor-Throughout the 38 months of les of being in a section of the

Approaching Vienna From The South

(Continued from Page One) were to become "a mush cook Patton's tanks apparently closer

A high-ranking German officer Doctors say that a few of the captured by the rough-riding Third will try to get the participating Santo Tomas children may never army told his captors glumly that regain the growth lost by their the road to Berlin was wide open. free access to information. extended semi-starvation diet. But | The officer, whose name was most of them, fed well on the withheld, said no organized Ger- Stettinius, Jr., hopes to be able to man resistance was left in the obtain adoption of the same or a teered the information that Pat- ference in Mexico City. If it is not

day in Berlin if they wished. the officer as saying that the sideration of the economic and soletting the Western Allies through ganization. while fighting desperately to hold

Heidelberg Taken

German regulars, Volksturm units and even teen-aged girls

The motely German defense accomplish by the renewal of sub- force also was fighting back hard where she had been visiting. Miss son, Richard, of Williamsport. marine warfare on a large scale is from a miniature Siegfried line of difficult to fathom. It is doubted steel and concrete bunkers east that the U-boats can interfere suf- of the Main river just south of

lines to impair the big push now Front dispatches said the Nazis in progress in Germany. The had strong artillery and tank necessary supplies for the Allied forces in action there, possibly to armies in their present drive are cover a German retreat into the southern mountains of Bavaria.

Women, Girls Fight German women and schoolgirls U-boat tactics and new technical were reported sniping at the equipment they will be able to Yanks inside Aschaffenburg with raise havoc with Allied shipping rifles and bazookas, and repeatedand repeat their performance of ly hurled grenades down on the 1942 and early 1943 when they heads of the Americans. One 15sank ships at an average of almost | year-old girl was shot while trying to fire a bazooka at a column

top American and British officials | The continuing Allied security have warned against a renewed blackout still obscured the locaoutbreak of big-scale German sub- tion of the most advanced Amerimarine warfare. Early this month, can and British columns envel-President Roosevelt and Prime oping the Ruhr this morning, but Stenger made an unexpected come-Minister Churchill reported that censored front reports made it back at the thieves who broke U-boats sank "a moderate num- clear that a decisive breakthrough his store window with a brick and Saturday shoppers in Circleville. ber" of Allied merchant vessels in had been won on the north, west stole 15 valuable Colt revolvers, and southeast approaches to the part of his vast collection of anaresenal basin

TO EXPIRE AT MIDNIGHT closed to have cleared Duelem, 17 several appropriate signs. miles southeast of Muenster, and Red food stamps Q-5, R-5, and Brussells and Clandestine Ata flood of reports from the Paris, S-5 and blue stamps X-5, Y-5, Z-5, lantic radios said they were in and A-2 and B-2 in war Ration book beyond Muenster, 227 miles west

The American Ninth army's stamps, used for the purchase of | 12 miles or more around the north-

valid Sunday. Each red and blue speeding over the Westphalian doesn't bother six-year-old Liam itors in Washington C. H. stamp will be good for 10 points plains toward an imminent junc- Murphy as long as bananas are ture with Lt. Gen. Courtney H. | plentiful. Liam recently left the Hodges' American First army hospital after a year's stay dur-





WALLACE Beery is at his best in his new starring picture, "This Man's Navy," which plays at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday. Tom Drake and lovely Jan Clayton play the romantic leads and the cast also includes James Gleason and Selena Royle,

Duisburg, at the western end mountainmountainmountainmountain of the Ruhr, was reported all but cleared this morning by Ninth

### DELEGATES ASK FREE PRESS AT

tions conference in San Francisco ily. nations to agree on a policy of

path of the Allied armies, and he similar resolution as was approved was understood to have volun- by the recent inter-American conton's men could spend Easter Sun- possible to bring up a separate resolution at San Francisco, the London press dispatches quoted question will come up during con-

meeting the fanatical resistance tion resolution of Mexico City. He the usual seasonal increase in subthat Nazi spokesmen had boastmeeting the fanatical resistance tion resolution of Mexico City. He
that Nazi spokesmen had boastspent most of the early days of the
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bostwick,
MacArthur added. ed would face them on every mile conference there getting unani- of Mt. Sterling, were hosts to the

The Seventh army captured the The Mexico City resolution were Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, famous university city of Heidel- adopted by the United States and Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee, Mr. estimated 500 Japanese into the judging, and finalists will be sent up to the fact that the high comberg with relative ease, but 30- 19 Latin American nations de- and Mrs. Willard Evans, Mr. and western tunnels and caves. Des- to Washington to hang in the Naodd miles to the north they ran clared that "there can be no free- Mrs. Carl Binns, Mr. and Mrs. Joe troyers and artillery guns from tional Gallery of Art. into a feroclous battle along the dom, peace or security where men Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills nearby Corregidor supported the First place was taken by Staff Slaught." take and exhaust device which perthe truth."

## swarmed back into Aschaffen- MISS BERTHA FETHEROLF hosts served refreshments follow-

11:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Steiff were dinner guests Sunday Nancy Craiglow in Laurelville of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and Fetherolf and a brother, Mildred, Hocking county.

home she is survived by two oth- bus. ers, Allen of near the home farm and Frank of near Logan; five sisbaugh, Mrs. Letta Stump, Mrs. sons. Jessie Notestone and Mrs. Fanchon Stump of Perry township, Hocking county.

Arrangements in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home are in-

HAS LAST WORD, ANYWAY INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Henry

OWN RED CROSS DRIVE

Fund Drive all year. They have a Sammy Chaffin. glass jar near their cash register, and into it go all the pennies and most of the nickels that their cus- New Holland, and Mrs. George tomers give them for their checks. Donohoe visited Sunday afternoon

EATS BANANAS FOR YEAR

ing which he ate nothing but ba- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. nanas due to a dietetic condition. Elements of five German divi- Although back in school he still night guest Monday of Miss June

The first American enlisted man ran under the coordinated Allied to enroll in the University of home Tuesday after a visit at the assault, leaving only blown bridges Rome-a 50-year-old sergeant- home of Mrs. Minnie Ater and and road blocks to slow the chase. took a course in archeology.

### ATLANTA

Unconfirmed reports said the Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse oughboys had wheeled around the and son Ellwyn entertained with a southern flank of the Ruhr to summily dinner at their home Sun- lapsing rapidly today ebfore Amer- the Common Pleas court room to the southeastern corner of the ba- day. The guest list included Mr. ican forces which seized control of organize a Pickaway county unit in, 32 miles east of the Rhine. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Wil- all but one of the major islands of the United National Clothing Capture of Hagen would com- liamsport; Mr. and Mrs. William in the archipelago. olete the outflanking of Essen, Babb of Clarksburg; M. M. First The mounting campaign sent lous civic and fraternal organi-Bochum and Dortmund, the main Class and Mrs. Jack Mitchell of U. S. assault troops swarming zations of the community have ities of the Ruhr which already San Diego, California; Mrs. Ken- over two more islands—Negros, been asked to attend, to form were imperiled and perhaps aband- neth List and son Don Alan of the fourth largest Island in the an organization to conduct a oned as a result of the British Troy; Mrs. Mildred Price of Co- Philippines, and Little Caballo in drive in this county. Others in- Reports State They Would wherein one of their group acted Russian Troops Rapidly and American armored sweep in lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble Manila bay. and sons of New Holland; and They were the 31st and 32nd is- ing James Angelitus of Lockbourne, lands in the Philippines invaded Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele of Wash- by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's tion is to collect used clothing ington C. H. were evening visit- American forces. Bohol, between which will be given to the needy rs at the Hulse home.

ing firemen, policemen, teachers or army. It was a close race, with SAN FRANCISCO daughter Bonita Kay returned to Rapp Brush's 40th division landed be a big one, if the quota is to Ralph McCollum and WASHINGTON, March 31-The after a visit with her parents, Mr. day after a 10-mile amphibious hop port and cooperation of all of the U. S. delegation to the United Na- and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield and fam- from Guimaras island and in nine

> Ed Bonner was a Friday overnight guest of Junior Mills. Saturday night they were guests of the former's relatives in South Charles-

Mrs. William Skinner and Mrs. Boyd Skinner visited Friday after- support of 13th air force planes 50 national organizations in the noon with Mrs. Zelma Skinner of and naval units commanded by United States. This committee, Circleville, who is a patient in St. Rear Admiral Arthur Struble. Anthony's hospital, Columbus.

German army was deliberately cial council of the new world or- spent the weekend with Mr. and is rapidly collapsing. Mrs. Harold Wright and daugh- "Pre-occupied to the north in Lu-Stettinius will assume the lead- ters. The Wrights accompanied zon and fearful of his position to LOCKBOURNE ART CONTEST ership in seeking approval of such Mrs. Hosler to her home in Co- the south in Mindanao, he has Only on the U. S. Seventh Army a policy. He was responsibile for jumbus Sunday evening and visited neglected his center and left it exand South America. These in- front to the South were the Allies passage of the freedom of informa- with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris. posed to a series of divergent

Mr. and Mrs. Bush were winners of high score prizes and traveling ing the games.

Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mr. and Miss Bertha M. Fetherolf, 61, of Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger,

daughter of Dennis and Elizabeth Mrs. William Corson, Jr., Mrs. Or- that he was a prisoner.

Glenn Taylor, of Greenfield, visters, Mrs. Charles Miller, of near ited Sunday at the home of Mr. Stoutsville; Mrs. George Defen- and Mrs. Willis Chrisman and SOUTH END HEN LAYS the Navy.

> Mrs. Will Donohoe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donohoe and son, Corwin, visited Thursday afternoon Teal, 332 West Huston street, dehoe and family.

Dick Bonner, of Jeffersonville, was an overnight guest Friday of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry were providing one of the largest Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and tiques. Rather than merely mourn daughter, Betty Lou, and Sgt. and Montgomery's British Second the loss, he placed the brick in his Mrs. William Skinner were dinner FOOD AND GAS STAMPS army tanks officially were dis-Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bryant, of mel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace and daughter, Lenora, and Miss SAN FRANCISCO - Rationing Betty Skinner were Saturday vis-Mr. and Mrs. Orland Wright and

family visited Sunday evening with Miss Judy Higman was an over-

Mrs. Charles Ater returned

## 100 SUPERFORTS DROP BOMBS ON KYUSHU ISLAND

B-29 Operation Supports Huge Fleet Blasting Okinawa Defenses

(Continued from Page One) lasted from 10 a. m. to noon

(Tokyo time). The raid was the third in less than 24 hours on Japan by the giant B-29s. A small force attacked the aircraft center of Nagoya in daylight yesterday and Tokyo said part of the formation also swung west to bomb the Kure naval base.

Still another formation dropped fire bombs on Japan's inland sea and adjacent Bungo straight areas between 12:30 and 2:30 a. m. today, Tokyo reported. Bungo straight lies between Kyushu and

Nip Defense Crumble

island still held by the Japanese.

Seasoned veterans of Maj. Gen. their home in Grove City Sunday on the west coast of Negros Thurs- be met, and will require the suphours had established a solid 25mile long beachhead.

Opposition Light

Mrs. Galen Hosler of Columbus "seems bewildered and his defense President and UNRRA.

thrusts which are proving vital,"

Private Floyd Eugene Hampp, ern Hotel in January. the American 45th Infantry divison of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hampp. The entry of Cpl. Bernice Free- ports from Berlin that the Geroner of war of the German govern- Chief" tied -with another photo- to end within three weeks. So-callment according to a telegram from graph, "Unconscious," submitted ed "well-informed" sources in Mathe War department received Fri- by T/Sgt. Robert Tourville of De- drid guessed that Germany would Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins day by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. troit, Mich., and Cpl. Cay Prior of collapse completely within a week lived on a farm in Perry township, and son, Junior, entertained the Hampp had been informed previ- New York City, for second prize of or 10 days. following guests to a dinner at ously that their son was missing in \$20. Third prize of \$10 was won by Miss Fetherolf was born in their home Sunday: Misses Geneva action in France, December 4, and Sgt. William E. Bovard of Arling-Hocking county and was the Hoskins and Mary Jane Fleming, later heard an unofficial report ton, Va., with a surrealistic repre-

ville McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Pvt. Hampp went overseas in In addition to the brother of the William Corson, Sr., all of Colum- September, 1944, after 14 months

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A hen owned by Mrs. William with Mr. and Mrs. George Dono- cided to give the Easter Bunnie a little competition this year in making Easter a big event.

Mrs. Teal said the hen went all out in her preparations by laying an egg 6% inches in girth and 71/4 Mrs. Pearl Ater and family and inches around its length, probably eggs in the community.

CAR, TRUCK COLLIDE

Wayne Delong and son, Ronnie, of West High street and a truck driven by William E. Paxon, 63, 318 Abernathy avenue, was re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and ported by the police. The collision FORT WAYNE, Ind.—Lew and sons, of New Holland, were dinner police said, occurred at the inter-Charles Clark, owners of a res- guests Sunday of the former's par- section of Mound and Washingtaurant, prepare for the Red Cross ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, and ton streets Friday. Damage was

104, BREAKS PRECEDENT Whenever the jar is full, they set with Mrs. Ernest Curry and in- her 104th birthday, Miss Flora it aside until time to give it to the fant son, of Columbus, at Mt. Car- Coolidge commented: "I am ashamed to be so old."

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'Frisco Sal'



SUSANNA Foster is prettier than ever in her new 'romance-with music picture, "Frisco Sal," in which she plays the title role. Her co-stars are Turhan Bey and Alan Curtis. Laurel and Hardy in "The Big Noise," completes the double feature at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

#### CLOTHING DRIVE MEETING TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

Circleville Rotary and Kiwanis Japanese defenses throughout clubs have called a meeting for the central Philippines were col- Monday, April 2, at 8 p. m. at Collection. Representatives of varterested are invited to the meet-

The purpose of the organiza-Cebu and Leyte, was the only large people of war devastated councommunity organizations, club of-

Circleville Rotary and Kiwanis clubs have accepted the respons-The landing near Bago, just ibility of calling together repreacross from Guimaras, was made sentatives from various organiwithout opposition although some zations to select a local chairman scattered resistance was met as and committee to carry out the the troops moved inland under the program planned by more than headed by Henry Kaiser, with In announcing the new landings, headquarters in New York, func-McArthur noted that the enemy tions under the direction of the

bourne's Army Air Base's entries to stand firm and said that "we vision troops landed on tiny Ca- were announced this week. All of last two thousand years." day evening. Members playing ballo island in Manila bay south of the 23 pieces submitted will go to Corregidor Tuesday and drove an the Fifth Service Command for Zurich said, "Hitler himself faced

Sergeant Richard O. Schweinfurth of Marion, Ohio, with his pen-and- ing the authenticity of the report ink drawing, "La Salamander, Al. of the war council meeting, but was won by Mr. Matthews. The EUGENE HAMPP OFFICIALLY geria," for which he was awarded front dispatches and neutral the \$20 prize. Sgt. Schweinfurth, sources told of increasing disorwho is a combat returnee, had his ganization and panic behind the paintings exhibited at the South- German lines.

sentation of the agonies of war.

of training in this country. He ennamed her twin sons Iwo and Jima. Their father, George, is in





### Saturday, March 31, 1945 FDR's Advisors Urge Disclosure Of Any Other Secret Yalta Agreements

retary had a rough day yesterday. For the first time since he took office he had a taste of how hard perpetual smile was gone.

Vandenberg, R., Mich., a member terday.

and submitted by state department news correspondents.

Ask Peace If Nazis Relaxed Controls

(Continued from Page One) morning, was not known, Tidnin gen said.

The meeting was said to have taken place at Hitler's headquarters. A Zurich dispatch to the Exchange telegraph agency said Hitler finally conceded at the meeting that Germany had lost the war. High command representatives

told Hitler, the Tidningen said

that German troops in the west

were no longer under the control of their officers and that Volkssturm units were giving up with-They said there no longer was sufficient gasoline or food for the troops and that the same situation could be expected on the eastern

front when the Russians launched their big offensive. A Zurich report said that all Nazi gauleiters and their families were enroute to fortresses being set up in Bavaria.

Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Three prize winners in Lock- Beobachter, urged every German "At the end of the meeting," the

with the overwhelming Allied on-

A Zurich dispatch quoted re-

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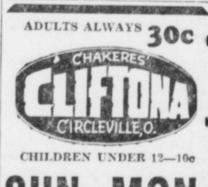
(Continued from Page One) and hope that the San Francisco apparent the story was out of the conference will be open and aboveboard and not involve secret agreements among the big powers.

Delegates Uninformed Even the U. S. delegates to San the going can be in the important | Francisco, who were appointed on office he now holds. His almost Feb. 13, were not told about the secret agreement until last Friday. He faces three immediate jobs: Stettinius faced one of the irate 1. Placating Sen. Arthur H. delegates - Vandenberg - yes

of the U. S. delegation, in an at- When Vandenberg returned to tempt to attain unity among the the senate he was described as six men and one woman who will "still in a lather." He expressed represent this country at San his opposition to the agreement vigorously to Stettinius and was 2. Answering 33 questions on said never to have talked so much the secret agreement, prepared in an hour and a half in his life. General reaction in congress was varied, from administration

3. Restoring public confidence stalwarts who emphasized the relative unimportance of the as sembly in the world organization to those who insisted that instead of three votes for the United States we should have six to match those of Great Britain, the four dominions and India.

Sen. Lester Hill, D., Ala., things take our eyes off the goal." Asked if there were other "small things" decided at Yalta but not yet revealed, Hill replied: "there may have been some discussed but not yet decided."







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## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brint- wreath indicating membership in linger, 157 Pinckney street, is a an organization so honored. Sgt. mand Ordnance Company based in the maintenance of a high stand- here. ard of discipline.

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Groups At Base To Study Problems

the Army in terms of the old top ision at Bastogne was aided imkick who used to crack the whip at every opportunity-when the whip cracked everyone jumped. even the least important buck Major General Paul L. Williams' private has a chance to get in his word, and to make it stick if it's component of Lieutenant General Lewis H. Brereton's First Allied

This is democracy at work, de- Airborne Army. mocracy in the Army, and you Lockbourne Army Air Base to sit ville Route 2, sends this address have no further to go than to in on one of its sessions.

huddle deep in discussion at the N. A. T. T. C., Norman, Okla, Service Club to examine the pros and cons of serious questions, and affecting the welfare of all mili- relatives in Columbus and Tarlton. tary personnel at the base.

the base, is the Personnel Services Ballard of Tarlton. council, and it comes as close to being like the city council back

back in Mount Vernon wearing Mrs. Charles Grubb, Columbus. He some color other than olive drab is a member of the Armed Guard and he thought the third ward was and has been in service in the entitled to more street lights or Philippines and South Pacific. He better bus service, he would tell has met many friends while in the City Councilman (or Alderman) Pacific theatre and Joe Doakes about it, and it would glad to hear from his friends in probably be brought up at the next | Circleville. His address is: Charles city council meeting.

same way. A soldier in a squad- cisco, Calif. ron has some suggestion that he thinks would benefit the other it over to his squadron's represen- Moore, South Court street, is is presented to the group.

Services Council members are on master, New York, N. Y. the lookout for suggestions which will benefit the whole base.

is appointed to study the proposal Truck Co., APO 18399, c/o Postand report on it to Maj. John M. master, San Francisco, Calif. Gould, Personnel Services officer. If the idea seems practical and possible of achievement, it is then submitted to the proper authori-

Many improvements have taken place at the base since the early days of the council and its long list of accomplishments is rapidly

Council members, who must be non-commissioned officers, are appointed by squadron commanding officers. There is no definite term of membership. Cpl. Harold M. Reed, S/Sgt. Charles Burns and Cpl. Rochelle Gitter are president, vice-president and secretary, respectively.

To the GI's at this big Flying Fortress base, the Personnel Services council is the voice of Lock-

#### Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foglesong, of Lancaster; Mrs. John Neff and Mrs. Chester Valentine, of Circleville, were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Sarah Reichelderfer, of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer and Walter Hedges of near Laurelville, were delightfully entertained at Minner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart of this

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Sergeant Richard H. Brintlinger, sleeve a yellow, golden laurel member of an Air Service Com- Brintlinger has been overseas 15 months with the Air Service Com- stadt and Laverne Scranton. India which was recently awarded mand serving at a forward base the "Meritorious Service Unit in the India-Burma Theatre. He George C. Griffith, chairman, Jos-Plaque" for superior performance is a graduate of Circleville High eph Brink, D. L. Steele, Clark Will, of duty in the execution of excep- school and was formerly employed L. J. Johnson and Leslie D. May. tionally difficult tasks and for at the Gerhardt grocery store

Brintlinger to wear on his right of Circleville Route 3 is serving with one of the squadrons of the Herschel Hill, Chairman, H. J. 435th Troop Carrier Group in the Limback, Mack D. Parrett, J. D. European Theatre of Operations. Hummel, Edwin Jury, Fritz Siev-He has recently received his fifth erts. bronze service star, indicating Manufacturing and Industrial battle participation in five major Relations: Norbert L. Cochran, campaigns within the ETO.

Sowers and his unit have played rence Warner and Donald Hinkle. a key role include the battles of Agricultural: William C. Koch-Normandy, Southern France, heiser, Chairman, George P. Fores-Rome-Arno, Northern France and Germany. Commanded by Col Huddle In Discussion Frank J. MacNees of St. Paul Minn., the 435th group has hauled over 20 million pounds of supplies to forward strips on the continent, at the same time evacuating thousands of wounded. The heroic A lot of old timers still think of stand of the 101st Airborne Divmeasurably with vital supplies dropped from the air by C-47's of the 435th.

M/Sgt. Sowers' unit belongs to U. S. Troop Carrier Forces, air

Mrs. Herbert E. Swayer, Ashfor Ralph Everett Swayer, S 2/c, Weekly a small group of GI's Class 39 A. M., Barracks 58,

Corporal Charles E. Hinton is out of the meeting will come action spending a 30-day furlough with He has spent the last 20 months This group, including a repre- in the Aleutian Islands. Cpl. Hinsentative from each squadron on ton is a brother of Mrs. Richard

Charles Grubb, S 1/c, has renome as anything you'll find in the turned to San Francisco, Calif. after spending a 20-day leave at For instance, if a soldier was the home of his parents, Mr. and Grubb, S 1/c, Armed Guard, At Lockbourne it works the c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Fran-

First Lleutenant Philip L. "citizens" at the base. He turns Moore, son of Mrs. Howard B. tative on the council and the idea serving in field artillery with General Simpson's 9th Army in However, while an alderman Germany. He has been overseas often is interested in things which since last November. His address would be of benefit primarily to is: 1st Lieut. Philip L. Moore, his own constituents, Personnel ASN 0-469930, APO 339, c/o Post-

Lieutenant Robert G. Balthaser When a member presents a sug- has a new address: Lieut. Robert gestion to the council, a committee | G. Balthaser, 0-1596573, 4104 Q. M.



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## LISTS MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES

Circleville Chamber of Commerce standing committees for the and housing: R. L. Brehmer, Clarksville. year were announced Saturday by Chairman, Ben H. Gordon, Hal Secretary Mack Parrett.

Committees were appointed by T. Gilmore. President R. C. Palm on March 20. On the 1945 committees are:

Retail merchants: I. W. Kinsey, chairman, 'John Magill, Karl Mason, Howard McKee, M. B. Kell-Membership and Finance:

Publicity and Promotion: Dan McClain, chairman, Elliott White, A. V. Osborn,; T. O. Gilliland, T. Master Sergeant Rennie Sowers E. Wilson, and Boyd Stout.

New Business-New Industry

chairman, James I. Smith, Jr., D. The campaigns in which M/Sgt. D. Dowden, John Maddux, Law-

R. D. Musser, Wayne Hoover and F. K. Blair.

Legislation and taxation: Paul A. Johnson, Chairman, Robert Funk, George C. Welker, W. E. were weekend guests of their son- Homer Willis of Waverly. Hilyard, Ed. Sensenbrenner. Civic affairs, public relations Carl Bowman and children of

Dean, Alfred Lee, H. W. Plum, C.

Colville, Chairman, Richard Hed- lie Briggs of New Holland; Floyd business visitors in Chillicothe ges, Henry McCrady, George P. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tuesday. Foresman, F. K. Blair, R. L. Breh- Smith of Williamsport, Sunday mer, T. O. Gilliland, Boyd Stout afternoon guests of the Willis' and Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Program: J. D. Hummel, Chairman, Mack D. Parrett, H. W. Plum, H. J. Limback.



### ATLANTA

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. visitors in Chillicothe. Post-War Planning and War Willis were Mrs. Coyt Willis, Mr. Emergency (permanent): R. G. and Mrs. Perce May and Miss Lil-

Mrs. Harley Hiser and daughter Vaughn. Joan and sons Dick and Jimmy of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs.

-Atlanta-Mrs. Galen Carter and Mrs. Frank Carter of Wiliamsport, Mrs. Martha Hughes and Misses Patty Callers during the last week at and Rosemary Steiff were Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush were

-Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and

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-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. were Cpl. sons were guests Sunday of Mr. Virgil Farmer of Ft. Benning, Ga., and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Aus-

-Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman daughter Shirley.



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To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville.

A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants. . . . . .



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#### RELIGION AND FINERY

clothing. They think there must be some- tainly will be a fight and the outcome is thing wrong in laying stress on new outfits by no sound means foretellable yet. appearing at Easter service, and walking | The President called for it as one of "the out on Easter afternoon to show them. kit of tools" he needs to handle post-war When this was put up to a French great- trade, but the Republicans are calling it a grandma known for competence in old- monkey wrench. Without doubt it confashioned virtues without Puritan point of trasts strangely with some of the other view, she gave a charming answer:

is past, and Lent is over, with the sorrow abroad. of Holy Week, and now comes Easter with Under our own foreign loan and rehaits joy. Naturally you must wear your best bilitation program we gave money, for to Easter service, to show the Lord and all one example, to finance the building of a your friends you are glad that He is risen! steel plant in Brazil. For another, during Your bright things help decorate the the AAA days when we restricted cotton

tributes to integration of personality. It is industrialization of the world. always good to have parts of the mind and Now the New Deal argument, used by

brightest and most deeply happy day.

#### CARTOONS

EVERYBODY knows what a great part percent abandoned.

as a means of lampooning or criticising owing us even more than it does now. power latent in it, came into general use -and the money comes from our people. ing press.

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and with a disposition to match,

being a mercurial creature

whose temper can be forcecast

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through the weather report.

Soon away to the post and be-

fore reaching the first alley to

the north of the federal build-

ing left a lot of precious rubber

ly swerved to the left to enter

the alley. In normal times when

tires and repairs can be had the

grinning driver of that taxi, who

apparently got a big thrill

out of the whole event, also

would have gotten a big shock.

applied. I am not one who is of

the opinion that our streets and

all rights-of way belong exclus-

modern locomotives now used on

the line. First the streamlined

Class J passenger locomotive

ively to taxicabs.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . . Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | 6,300 horsepower. Last the com- | turn it down even though he did

pound Mallet freight locomotive,

Class Y6 that weighs in at 961-

500. Its horsepower is not listed.

Probably are not that many

Shook hands with Lincoln Ma-

der, pharmacist mate, first class,

home on three weeks furlough.

Noted four stars on his service

ribbons, designating participa-

tion in four major engagements.

He serves aboard a transport

that takes fighting men in for

an invasion and brings back the

wounded and ill. Like every

from active service he has seen

enough, but is willing to go back

and finish the job if necessary.

And he looks well, much better

than when he went into service.

. . .

first called it to my attention,

followed by a dozen others dur-

ing the day. There it was on the

classified page, in the middle of

a farm sale ad, "cow with four

pigs." Why, that couldn't hap-

Pete, the foreman, thinks the

Japs are whipped, basing his

opinion on the fact that the

It was Mack Noggle who

### NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

MASHINGTON, March 31-Mr. Roosevelt's request for power to cut the tariff another 50 percent (making 75 percent in all from the 1934 rates) fell on hard congressional soil.

Some-not alone the Republicanssay it represents practically free trade and nowhere near the actual difference beby carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail tween the cost of production at home and per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per abroad—which is what a good tariff rate should be. I know at least two highly placed democratic senators who are dis-

Labor is beginning to grumble also. AFL's Matthew Woll came out against it SOME people find a contradiction, a kind in a statement which is supposed to be a forerunner of labor opposition. There cer-

tools he asked for, particularly the propos-"Of course it's right to pay attention to ed balloonish world bank, which is to lend pretty new clothes for Easter. Hard Winter money for the development of industry

production, the cotton growing industry in "Duty and sacrifice must always come Brazil and other countries grew rapidly."

first. But when duty and sacrifice have | This competition is such that at a recent been faithfully performed, then comes joy congressional hearing there was testimony and it is truly meet and just to show it!" that cotton can be produced in Brazil, The Puritan heritage, giving strength, Mexico and other South American counleft people feeling that joy was somehow tries cheaper than in the United States. For wrong. But earned happiness is right, and others, we have put money into Mexico to helps others to be happy. Making the finance mineral industries which can comfinery part of the religious expression con- pete with us. Indeed, the New Deal favors

soul work cheerfully together without in- Mr. Roosevelt, is the familiar one heard often from his new commerce secretary Easter, of all the year, should be the Wallace, that as we are a creditor country and all the world owes us (indeed, far more than it can ever repay) the tariff theory must be abandoned, at least 75

artoons play in modern life, especial- But the tools in the kit he has asked for. ly in the newspapers. They are mostly re- | would make us even more of a creditor nagarded as a rather recent development, tion. In short his whole policy is a spendbut they evidently go back longer than lend program for foreign trade, the giving we think. Dr. Finley Foster, professor of of money to the bank to enable them to English in Western Reserve University, build more competing industries and the says war cartoons were invented at the giving of money to the stabilization fund to time of the French and Indian War. Also support a fictitious value for prospective that Paul Revere was a prominent practi- foreign buying nations, and cutting the tartioner of that art. He produced some ef- iff generally so everything can get into this fective cartoons of the British in Boston, country. We cannot avoid winding up, out The real origin of cartoons, however, of such a proposition with every nation

people publicly, was doubtless far older | Would anyone then think the erasure of than that. Schoolboys practised it long the final 25 percent of the tariff would before there were newspapers, and it is help our creditor position? Or would we said to have been used in ancient Greece not then realize our creditor danger had to hold public figures up to ridicule. But merely been doubled? Certainly the more naturally this entertaining art, and the we spend and lend the more they owe us

only after the development of the print- There are so many problems to foreign trade that the vastness of the subject is beyond human grasp, at least beyond mine. Boggs, Pickaway township. But, in any case, the new world we are

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a great selling job on it being

just about my size and not like-

ly to interfere with the fishing

Clarence Helvering showed me

the form that must be filled out

reasonably warm next Winter.

Looked almost as complicated

an an income tax blank, but

coal buyers will either use them

Not long now until mushrooms

will be popping, or so says

Harve Crist, and Harve should

know, has hunted them for a

half century. Told of going

fishing long ago with Clint Leist.

The bass were reluctant and

Harve went for a stroll, saw

mayapples and knew that where

they grow also generally grow

mushrooms. He looked under

one group of plants and there

were the mushrooms. Filled a

big straw hat to overflowing and

returned to the stream. Clint

still had no fish, switched his

taste to mushrooms and went

looking. Came back with none

and found Harve with a nice

Home between sprinkles to

kindle a fire against a chilly

evening and then took off with

the county marksmen for a rifle

match at Chillicothe. Back at a

fish. Such is life-sometimes.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"The strangest thing happened right here the other night!"

#### DIET AND HEALTH

### The Use of Sulfonamides In Controlling Infections

OUTBREAKS of acute infections are a constant threat in army camps during wartime, and during times of peace such epidemics may also occur when large groups of persons are crowded together in various places. Under these conditions respiratory diseases, that is, colds, sore throats, and pneumonia, are particularly likely to spread rapidly through the groups.

In army barracks, investigations have shown that these infections may be carried in the dust of the barracks and from the bedclothing of the occupants.

Various methods have been suggested for controlling this spreading of infection, such as treating the floors and blankets with oil, and it has been found that this has served to reduce the number of cases. Another possible method of control is to give each person in | virus, such as colds. A virus is an the group a dose of one of the sule drugs so that he will not get the infection.

Major Harry A. Warren of Madison, Wisconsin, has carried thousand men in an army camp to of sulfadiazine, one of the sulfonamide drugs, in the proper dose, might not be effective in preventing these respiratory infec-

Doctor Warren's first study con-

Looking Back in

Pickaway County

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | dents. In the second study, one gram of the sulfadiazine was given to the group daily for twenty-one

A careful record was kept of the infections which developed in the groups of persons studied by Doctor Warren.

It was found that the use of a weekly dose proved ineffective in reducing the number of acute infections in the first group of students However, it was found that when the preparation was given daily he frequency of certain of the cute infectious diseases was effectively reduced.

The greatest reduction was of those diseases caused by streptococci, such as scarlet fever and sore throat. A definite reduction was also noted in the frequency of rheumatic fever.

There was no benefit obtained in preventing disorders caused by a organism so small that it can pass

It was interesting that among the more than nine thousand men out a study on more than nine | treated, reactions from the use of the sulfonamide drug occurred in determine whether or not the use only thirty-four, and in none of them was the reaction in any way

It would appear then that there is some benefit to be obtained by the daily use of one of the sulfonamide drugs in preventing cersisted in the giving of three grams | tain infections, particularly when of sulfadiazine in a single week | groups of persons are crowded tofor eleven weeks to a group of stu- gether over a period of time.

FIVE YEARS AGO pleasant one, favoring all matters James Boggs, a student at Duke pertaining to the Sabbath with university, Durham, N. C., was its holiday ecclesiastical rituals, as nding a week's vacation with well as to the customary celebrahis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph tions of a social, domestic and emotional interest. Otherwise un-

Educators of Pickaway, Fairfield, Fayette and Ross counties were to convene April 8 in Circleville high schood auditorium for their monthly session.

Miss Mary Newmyer returned to possibly a maintenance of the the College for Women, New Lon- status quo. While there is scant don, Conn., after a vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, North Court street.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George P. Foresman, Mrs. Howard B. Moore and Fred Smith, South Court street, and Miss Jane by those who wish to remain Hitler, West Mound street, went to Bristol, Va., where they were to spend a few days with Miss Katherine Foresman and Miss Charlotte Moore, students at Virginia-Intermont college.

> More than 3,600 Hungarian partridges were released in Pickaway county by the Farmer's and Sportman's protective

Miss Margie Hunsicker, student the Nurses' college, Western Reserve university, Cleveland, arrived home with five friends to enloy a week end house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, West Union street.

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ballard, of Tarlton, visited their son, Richard Ballard, a student at Ohio State

County conference in the In- Strance decided to excuse a womterchurch Movement was to be held April 9 in the Presbyter- them she wouldn't have time to ian church.

university, Columbus.

Athens. She was accompanied care for a grandchild, a son was on there 40 years ago. home by Miss Bernadine Lutz who the way home from a German was to remain at her home in Cir- prison camp and four other sons cleville for the Easter vacation, were in the armed forces.

### STARS SAY-

eventful, and not favorable for eld-

Those whose birthday it is may

enjoy a fairly routine day, with a

moderate degree of activity, with

encouragement for important ven-

tures or any new or productive

operations, there is safety and en-

durance for things as they are. An

A child born on this day will

have a pleasant disposition, with

generous and friendly inclinations.

JUNE 8 DATE OF OSU

Ohio State university, announced

today that spring commencement

will be held Friday, June 8, in-

year the administrative council

ENOUGH ON HER MIND

TOLEDO, O .- Jury commission-

an from jury duty after she told

stead of Monday, June 11.

COMMENCEMENT

those seeking security.

One-Minute Test For Sunday, April 1 1. Who is Josef Hofmann? Sunday's horoscope is a fairly

2. What is the difference be-

Words of Wisdom There are many ways of being frivolous, only one way of being

intellectually great; that is honest labor .- Sydney Smith. Today's Horoscope Music and art interest the persons who have birthdays today. If you develop the latent talent

within you, you should find success in these fields. You are affectionate, easy to get along with and very fond of children. Avoid getting into a quarrel today. A accomplishing things yourself, and forte, meaning loud or strong,

tween a carillon and a chime? 3. What is the difference between a piano and a pianoforte?

to you on the day of the picnic."

"I'll be glad to see him."

#### optimistic outlook is enjoyed for CANDY-HUNGRY CIVILIANS MAY GET BREAK IN APRIL

NEW YORK, - Candy-hungry It should have a fairly successful civilians may get a break next month, according to Business Week, which reports that the Army's Quartermaster Corps has recommended the War Food Administration reduce its 50% set-COLUMBUS, March 31 - Dr. aside on 5c candy when the cur-Howard L. Bevis, president of rent order expires March 31.

"If the set-aside is reduced to 35%, as the trade expects, about 225,000,000 additional pounds of The date was advanced, Bevis candy may be added to the pressaid, to permit June graduates to ent annual civilian supply, according to the National Confectake jobs as soon as possible. He said it was the second consecutive tioners' Assn.," the article says "Probably not all of this would

had moved up the date as a war reach civilian counters, however. Manufacturers would try to sell some of the released candy to domestic post exchanges because these sales are exempt from their ers Leonard Osborn and Charles sugar quota."

> LONG MEMORY LAKESIDE, O .- A man wrote

serve on the panel. The woman to E. E. Braithwaite, clerk of nearsaid her husband from recovering by Danbury township, the other Miss Martha Trimble spent the from pneumonia, four children had day and offered to pay for a lock week end at Ohio university, to go to school, she was helping to he broke while attending school

BUY WAR BONDS

by Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE smiling, "to have two men by the if my wife showed an interest also."

PHILIP AND ZOE were having same name in love with you?"

"Not very fond of your wife and "Not very fond of your wife and "I like it," Helen replied instant- her ways, are you?" said Zoe,

mockingly. "Don't be silly!" mocked Paul. ZOE'S restlessness increased "You're all right, Zoe Only i wish with each passing day-days when you didn't feel about the plantation

the duties of the plantation took and my way of life as you do." up more and more of Paul's time. "Sorry, Paul." Zoe shrugged, She grew to loathe the plantation took a cigaret from a box on the taand everything on it. Her thoughts ble and lit it. "Maybe by the time kept reverting to Washington, to I'm 90 I'll be a passingly fair far-Mike Waterman, to Mrs. Roark mer's wife. Meanwhile while I'm "Why don't you two stay on for and all the fun people were having still young-I'd like a little livelia sort of skirmish supper and have up there. Sometimes it seemed to ness

some more bridge afterward?" he her that she would lose her mind Paul said: "You must take into entirely if she didn't do something consideration, honey, that no one's living a normal life nowadays." "Not even you." Zoe retorted. Working from daylight until dark

said Philip. "I promised my son I'd steady, sad sort of rain, and the -when you and Helen aren't exexplain the makings of a tank two of them were sitting in the livploring the stars." "You don't object, do you, to my "Certainly not. I'm getting used

The telephone bell rang. Paul got

"Gosh," said Paul, "speaking of

"Zoe and I were just talking

Helen said: "We're going to have

"You bet we can!" Paul replied.

Zoe joined him. "What is it,

Paul placed his hand over the

"Heavens, yes. Anything for a

Paul turned back to the tele-

"Seven o'clock," Helen told him.

tied to work to know what's going

"Yesterday. I'm having Philip for

dinner, too-which will make six.

"She hasn't had a chance to dress

in the plant Monday morning, so

we'll have this little blowout for

"Sounds like a big evening!" Paul

said. "By the way, I'm getting on

swell with the map. All I need is a

photograph of a corner here and

there, and then we'll have a per-

fect aerial picture of the whole

"We'll get those corners the next

time we go up," Helen promised.

Helen said: "I'm having several

come," he said. "What time

aul?" she asked.

"Okay?"

thing?"

up to answer it. It was Helen.

"Who was?" said Helen.

"I hope it wasn't too awful."

"Certainly not," Paul said.

rows-and-

model. He's got all the parts laid ing room listening to the radio. "Oh, for heaven's sake, Paul," flying with Helen?" "And I," said Helen, "have a she exploded, "turn that thing off. lot of Washington questionnaires All that ever comes over now is to sharing you with Helen—and the and what-not to look over. If all war-war-war."

She let Paul know how she felt,

one evening when there was a

the questionnaires the Miller plant "I guess you're right, honey," has received were laid end to end, Paul said. "But when a war covers we'd have a paper-paved route the whole world, and practically every living creature is affected by angels-Zoe sald: "Well, even if they do it one way or another, it's a hard do a lot of foolish things in Wash- subject to get away from."

ly. It's a grand feeling."

mint juleps when they walked out

to the side porch. "Got any for

"Julia will get them for you,"

Paul did so. The colored girl

came out presently with two tall.

frosted glasses. Paul gave one to

"Yes," said Zoe eagerly, "why

"I've got to be getting home,"

Helen and me?" Paul asked.

said Zoe. "Just call her"

Helen and took one himself.

don't you?"

out, waiting for me."

from here to Florida.'

end of my first week."

difficult to plan ahead."

these days.'

they?" said Zoe.

and have a look at Rachel."

herself into the house.

How was the flight?"

"Wonderful."

with Dick and me?"

Helen asked.

said Zoe with a flash of anger.

"I don't remember." he said. "An

"Good luck-and be careful."

ington, it's a wonderful place to "That's the reason radio stations about you when the telephone bell should broadcast something else," rang. "You can have it!" said Paul. "I Zoe said peevishly. "You can't even was darned sick of the place by the pick up a magazine to enjoy a story but what the hero's a soldier or a They finished their drinks. Helen sailor, or the heroine is a Wave or that dinner at last. Can you and

and Philip rose to go. Zoe and a Waac. It makes me sick." Zoe come Saturday evening? Paul walked out to the car with Paul glanced at her and frowned. Why don't you get into town "Zoe's just been sitting here pining "Just as soon as I can find a free more?" he asked. "Work with the for some fun." evening," said Helen, "you two Red Cross, or try selling War must come in for dinner. I never Bonds?"

know Aunt Minerva's hours, nor "There you go-the war again!" my own, for that matter, so it's "At least you'd be mingling with transmitter. "Helen wants us for other women and girls, and it would dinner tomorrow night," he said.

"I'd like you out to my cottage, help you to forget yourself." too," said Philip. "Aunt Dulcy is "How can I go in, when we must always scolding me for not being conserve gas?

hospitable like 'us southern folks is "I'll buy you a bicycle," Paul supposen' ter be'." He released the grinned. "Have you forgotten how phone. "We'll be tickled pink to clutch. "We'll hit on a date one of to ride one?" "No, but if you think I'm going

Zoe and Paul leaned upon the to pedal six miles into town just to "That will give Aunt Minerva time white picket gate and watched the listen to a lot of small-town women to get out of dungarees and into a small car go down the road. "They gossip, or brag about how brave dress, even if she's late getting make a marvelous pair, don't their sons and husbands are," said home from the plant. Aggie's here, "Yes, they do," said Paul. He Zoe, "you're out of your mind."
"Okay, you could walk a mile to "Is that so?" said Paul. "I didn't

turned away and started for the the bus stop, and go into town on hear about her arrival. Been too rear of the house. "I'd better go that,

"It's always crowded with war on in town. When did she get "You and your everlasting cows!" workers, coming and going. Half here?" the time I have to stand up. Paul didn't reply, but continued

Paul shook his head sadly. "Soron his way. Zoe stared after him, ry, honey," he said. "I've made Nice number for a dinner party." frowning-and then she fairly flung every possible suggestion and you "Fine! Do we doll up or anydon't like any of them."

"No," said Zoe, "I don't." She "Men in business or sport things, While Philip drove leisurely he stared moodily into the distance. "I women in dinner frocks, if they "What's that you're humming?" wonder what Mrs. Roark and the wish. Tell Zoe to wear whatever

others are doing now." "Probably drinking their heads "She'll probably look like a old love song I've always liked. off," said Paul. "Or dancing off Christmas tree," Paul laughed. their feet."

"I don't care. I wish I were with up in a long while." "Playing a return engagement?" them-instead of here." Paul filled and lit his pine

very fond of your home and hus- and bridge. Aggle starts to work band, are you?" he said. Silence, and then Philip said: "Don't be silly," said Zoe. She

Why not stop and have supper walked to the window, pulled back her before she's launched, as she the curtains and stared out into calls it." "I'd love it," said Helen. "Only the wetness. "I suppose it's all bethere's the work I mentioned to Zoe cause I'm disappointed. I'd been looking forward to going to the "Forget it for a couple of hours." country club with you tonight."

"All right, I will. I'll telephone "There'll be other nights." Paul Aunt Minerva to expect me around said. He then turned to look at some pictures he and Helen had Philip speeded up a bit. "My son made the day before. "If you'd only will be awfully glad to see you, try flying with me-helping me

Helen," he said. "He lost his heart with the photographs." "You seem to be doing pretty well with Helen," said Zoe. feet." Philip asked,

"Goodby for now-see you Saturday evening at seven." "Of course But it would be nice

(To Be Continued)

#### GRAB BAG-

difference of opinion might lead | The Venus vibrations today favor to a broken friendship. Do not discuss topios that are taboo.

Hints on Etiquette When a man and girl are engaged to be married, she refers to him as her fiance, which is the masculine form; he speaks or writes of her as his fiancee—the feminine form; the two words are pronounced a like-fee-ahn-say.

Horoscope for Sunday If you're having a birthday today, you are diligent, have high ambitions, and will go to great lengths to gain your ends. Al-

though your judgment is good,

you are inclined to be impracti-

cal, and are more efficient direct-

may be viewed in the light of kindly understanding. Be confident that you will get what you want. One-Minute Test Answers

personal as well as group work.

Even the imperfections of others

1. A famous pianist.

2. A carillon is an instrument consisting of about three or four chromatic octaves of perfectly attuned bells, played by both hands and feet by means of a keyboard and pedal board. A chime is made from six to 16 substantially diatonic bells.

3. The plane was originally called a pianoforte from two Italing the efforts of others than of | ian words, piano, meaning soft,

#### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

WRITING ABOUT bridge requires treating every tiny detail as important, the same as the expert does at the table. Even then something slips through eventually, no matter how many people carefully edit the copy, just as the star makes an occasional mistake in play. But with the bridge writer, thousands of enthusiasts check up on him and catch whatever gets through. Let's share one of those developments.

> Dummy A A 8 5 2 **9**763 **4965** 432

Declarer **♠** 6 4 3

♥ AKQJ9 AAQ4 AAK

Here was a recent hand on which South had bid 2-Hearts. North 2-Spades, South 3-Hearts, and North 4-Hearts. That same bidding occurred at nearly all tables of a duplicate, all pairs reaching the same game and West leading the club Q.

took three top hearts. Several then | ure the problem out for yourself. took the spade A, finessed the diamond Q to the K and therefore went down, losing two spades and two diamonds. At two tables, after the three trumps, declarer gave up a spade to East, who returned a club, gave up a second spade, ruffed the third club, then three cards,

WATCH EACH TINY DETAIL | on the spade A and 8 discarded & diamond to assure the contract.

Then we reported that at another table this play was tried, but East did not return a club. He switched to a diamond. "That," we said, "resulted in his side getting two diamond tricks before South could discard a diamond on a spade, and so set the contract." We should have added that South played badly in putting a low diamond on the 10, which East led. If he had covered with the Q, the contract would have been made.

Carpel L. Breger, of Berkeley, Cal., writes: "I enjoy your bridge column for years. It is the main reason I prefer this newspaper. Today is the only slip-up I have ever noticed-a fine record for He lists eight ways that the

K-J-10 of diamonds can be divided -without regard to other cards of the suit -and shows that, with careful counting, South can see that his contract is safe with all except the J-10 held by East and the K by West. That is correct. If East leads a card lower than the 9. South must underplay it; if the 10 or higher, he must cover. Mr. Breger suggested we not show We reported how each declarer | East-West hands, but let you fig-

Your Week-End Question

Why does it pay to bid a fourcard suit originally, instead of any number of No Trumps, with a hand very powerful in all suits, even if each other suit contains

that with its tender weighs 872,600 pounds. Speed 100 miles | British are beginning to appear an hour or better. Then the | in the picture. Dan McClain Class A freight and passen- dropped in to offer me the farmger locomotive that with its ing lease on his Gasco window tender weighs 951,600 and has garden this Spring, but had to late hour and directly to bed.

From the Norfolk & Western , pen even at my place where

came a booklet describing three | practically anything can happen.

## :-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :--:

## City Members To Attend District WSCS Meeting TRINITY CHURCH

SOCIAL

**CALENDAR** 

MONDAY

HOME AND HOSPITAL BOARD

Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30

Charles G. Shulze, 316 South

Court street, Monday at 2:30

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME

avenue, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRIN-

TUESDAY

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS.

home Glenn I. Nickerson, South

Court street, Tuesday at 8

ial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

away school auditorium, Tues-

association, city cottage, Tues-

league, home Mrs. Carl L. Ken-

nedy, 146 East Mound street,

WEDNESDAY

W. C. T. U., U. B. community

house, Wednesday at 10 a. m.

home Mrs. B. H. Rader,

Pickaway township, Wednes-

C. S., METHODIST

EMMETT'S CHAPEL W S. C. S.

THURSDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME

Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Ward, East Main street.

Washington street.

East Main street.

Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling,

church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT

day at 7:30 p. m

day at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

day at 2 p. m.

Monday at 7:30 p. m.

ity Lutheran parish house,

Bloomingsburg Is Site of Tuesday Session

Officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church plan to go to Bloomingburg Tuesday for the MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, joint session of the Circleville-Chillicothe district of the W. S. C. S. Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president of the Circleville organization, will be accompanied by Mrs. John Gehres, Mrs. L. S. Lytle, Mrs. Glen Hines, Mrs. George Welker, Miss Mattle Gearhart, Mrs. Harold Pontious and Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, of the staff, to-

The group meeting will be in the Bloomingburg Methodist church and will begin at 9:30 a. m., CWT, with Mrs. Roy Higgens, Chillicothe, presiding, Mrs. J. M. Allemang, Bloomingburg, will provide music and the devotions will be in charge of Mrs. J. H. Baughn. Mrs. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMOR-Luella Campbell and Mrs. Homer Wilson will entertain the group with special music. The Rev. G. S. Reed will give the noontide message after the departmental sem!-

gether with many members of the

Mrs. Allemang will have charge of the afternoon program with CHILD CONSERVATION music furnished by Mrs. Homer Wilson. Mrs. John B. Taylor will conduct the devotions. Mrs. D. W. Binns and Mrs. Gordon Dunkel, Chillicothe, will present whistling solos and violin music respectively.

Miss Elizabeth Richey, a returned missionary to China, will be guest speaker. The Rev. J. H. Baughn will offer the closing pray-

Mrs. Dwight Woodworth, Ashville, is president of the Chillicotne district; Mrs. John Dick, New Holland, vice president; Mrs. Lee Griner, Amanda, secretary of organization and promotion. Mrs. Homer Reber, Walnut township is serving as secretary of spiritual life, and Mrs. C. C. Watts, Lancaster, formerly of Circleville, secretary of literature and publications. Mrs. J. M. Alleman, Bloomingburg, is leader of the Circleville the Easter week end with her par- o'clock.

Twenty-five members and visitors attended the meeting of the London and daughter, Betty, Co-Ladies' Aid society of the First lumbus, were Saturday guests at THREE NUMBERS United Brethren church at the the home of Mrs. Immell's aunt, Edward Miss Ada Hammel, North Picka-Millirons conducted the devotional way street. Miss Hammel accomservice and Mrs. C. O. Kerns, pres- panied the Immells home for a ident, was in charge of the busi- visit of a few days.

Mrs. Clara DeLong announced that her committee would hold a rummage sale April 4.

Those taking part in the program arranged by Mrs. Millirons ing. "The Beulah Road"; Mrs. De- Herrmann at their home on North All Our God" by Mueller. were: Mrs. Ed McClarren, a read-Long, "Easter Poem"; Mrs. Iley Greeno, vocal solo, "Is He There" Mrs. Kerns, reading, "Nobility" Mrs. A. H. Morris, reading, "Play Safe"; Mrs. Charles Ater, reading, 'The Stone in the Road." Mrs. Ralph Long presented a reading "The Pen Portrait of Jesus' Life."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myrtle Puckett, Mrs. E. S. Neuding. Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Clara Denman and Mrs. Charles McFadden.

Beers-Griffith Marriage At an informal ceremony per-

formed at 5:30 p. m. March 24 at bought or chartered a fleet of the Monument Street Methodist more than 2,000 pleasure craft church, Baltimore, Md., Miss Nova for use in off-shore operations in Jean Griffith, daughter of Mr. and the first days of the war. Many do's Domestic Relations court Mrs. Harry I. Griffith, Columbus, are now being returned to their show that of the 12 divorce-seekbecame the bride of Lieutenant owners. Warren E. Beers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steward E. Beers, of Scioto

chose a pastel blue wool suit, gestions in the past three years. | years old. white flower hat and a corsage of orchids. Her sister, Miss Margery Griffith, acted as maid of honor wearing a black suit with rose-colored accessories and a corsage of roses. Lieutenant William Osgood was best man. Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Beers also were in Baltimore for the wedding.

Lieut. Beers is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. The couple resides at 515 Bourbon street, Havre de Grace, Md.

Group F of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Foresman, South Scioto street.

Child Conservation League Child Conservation league will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl L. Kennedy, 146 East Mound street.

Von Bora Society Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the parish house.

## Personals

Marvin Wilson and Charles Baith of Ravenna are spending the week end with Mr. Wilson's aunt, Miss Alice Wilson, North Wash-

Miss Martha Hulse, Ohio State

## EASTER MUSIC FEATURED AT

"With Christ at the Open Grave" will be the theme of the Easter message at the morning worship service of Trinity Lutheran

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today" will be the trumpet call to

Senior choir of the church under the direction of Carl C. Leist will present special Easter music. Mrs. Karl Herrmann will be at the rgan console.

Baptism of infants will be held of management, home Mrs. at the opening of the service. Several pews at the rear of the church will be reserved for parents bringing children.

All members are requested to re-Mrs. Vaden Couch, Atwater turn their Lenten Self-Denial folders, bearing in mind that the first \$300 is to be given to Benevolences and the balance to be used for the purchase of a War Bond in the name of the congregation. The goal for 1945 is a \$2,000 War Bond plus \$300 for Benevolences.

#### HE IS RISEN SERMON THEME AT U. B. CHURCH

"He Is Risen" is the subject chosen by the Rev. J. E. Huston of the First United Brethren church for his morning worship sermon on Easter Day. The organ prelude, "Easter Dawn" (with chimes) will be followed by the introit, "The Lord is in His Holy

The choir will sing the anthem "Hallelujah, Christ Arose" by Bowers and will sing the response "Weep No More" by Bixby following the pastoral prayer. The offertory selection will be "I Know Handel and "Postlude for Easter" GROUP F, HOME MRS. WIL- gan selection.

liam Foresman, South Scioto Baptism and reception of memstreet, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. | bers is to be included in the morn-

The Rev. Mr. Huston has chosen "The Third Day at Sundown" for the subject of his sermon for the

## ents. Mr. and Mrs. I. Smith Hulse, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Immell of

the subject of the Easter sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Carl Emmett Ward, Cleveland, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Caroline three anthems: "I Will Thank day at 7:30 p. m. Thee, O Lord," by Moir, "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go," by Karl Herrmann. Dayton, is MacFarlane, and "Now Thank We spending the week end with Mrs.

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following compositions for Miss Lena Mae Webbe, labora- organ: "Easter Morning" by Gaul, worship, 7:30 p. m. tory technician at the Middletown "Spring Song" by Mendelssohn, hospital, is spending her Easter and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from vacation with her parents, Mr. and the oratorio, "The Messiah" by

Mrs. Frank Webbe, East Mound Handel university, New York City, is pass. Anne Lyle Monger, daughter of Reading Room, which is open ing her Easter vacation with her William and Dorothy Lyle Monger. mother, Mrs. Helen F. Gunning, of Mrs. Ora Costlow, of Little

Walnut, was received into membership of the Presbyterian The Coast Guard borrowed, church at the Candlelight-Communion Service Thursday night.

TOLEDO, O .- Records of Toleing wives who appeared before Judge Paul V. Alexander on one Three thousand Boeing aircraft day, nine of them were married company employees have received in their 'teens. Four of the teen-For her wedding Miss Griffth cash awards for time-saving sug- agers were brides when only 15

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IN HIS FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE since his consecration as Auxiliary Bishop of New York, the Most Rev. Joseph P. Donahue pours tea for Miss Abby O'Connell, who celebrated her 100th birthday on St. Patrick's Day, at the Home for the Aged in New York City. Each year, usually on the Feast of Saint Joseph, priests from nearby parishes come to the home to wait on the aged guests of Little Sisters of the Poor. (International) street.

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been crucified, a rich friend, Joseph of Arimathaea, asked Pilate for the body, and he laid it in his tomb.



The chief priests and Pharisees asked Pilate that Jesus' tomb be sealed so that His disciples could not take Him away



The third day, Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to the tomb but found Christ gone; then Jesus met them and they worshiped Him.



lee, and told them to teach all nations, and to baptize them MEMORY VERSE-Matt. 28:5, 6.

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Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor

9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p. m., young peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, that My Redeemer Liveth" by 11 a. m.: BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayby Hosmer will be the closing or- er meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

> Church of the Brethren Pickaway and Logan

Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle Cupp, superintendent; unified woruniversity, Columbus, is spending evening worship service at 7:30 ship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening open its Easter services with Holy prayer service, 7 p. m.: evangel- Communion at 7:30 a. m. with the istic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector, in service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; | charge. Young People's Department meetserve at the Church of the Breth- an Easter sermon by the rector;

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, partor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-L. Kennedy in the Presbyterian ship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., church. The choir, under Mrs. 7 p. m.; evening worship service, Clark Will's direction, will sing 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs- anist, will play as the prelude, "An

First United Brethren Church Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Shel-

ing worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon;

Infants to be baptized: Lincoln 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony Jackson Mader, son of Lincoln meeting. An invitation to attend daily, is extended to all.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Miss Lottie Walters, primary and unior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses, low mass at 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; worship servce, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m.

First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school. W. Earl Hilyard, superintendent. 10:30 a. m., worship.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Miss Eloise Hilyard, superintendent of children's depart-

## Church Briefs

Prayer and Bible study is planned for the worship service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the First United Brethren church. The Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the church announces that the lesson for study is found in Acts 13:14-14:28.

Scieto Comandery No. 35, Knights Templar, will attend the morning worship service Easter Day at the First Methodist church.

Christ Church, Lick Run, will have its annual Easter Communion Service at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Group F of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William Foresman, South Scioto

ment; Mrs. Lonald Henry, superinmembers of the congregation and tendent of youth department; friends in the community will be Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. Frank Turner, superintendent of the Easter cantata, "A Pageant

> Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, minister Ted Steele, church school super-

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rosemary Davis, secretary; morning

worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. urch school. 9:15 a. m.; Holy

mmunion and sermon, 10:30

## CHURCH PLANS HOLY COMMUNION

ng, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Every- 9:30 a. m., the Holy Communion queer tastes for a baby, but eviody is welcome to worship and service at 10:30 a. m. will include dently a good stomach. Frederick the anthem. "Jesus Lives" T. H. followed it the next morning by the Easter Halleujah, E. S. Lorenz, the choir, which will sing iso the responses for the service. Miss Anna Schleyer, church org-Easter Flower", L. O. Emerson; Christ the Lord Is Risen Today,' E. L. Ashford, will be the postlude

#### don Canter, superintendent; morn- CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED AT FIRST CHURCH

"The Life Everlasting" will be the subject of the Easter morning sermon presented by the Rev. Miss Emily Gunning, Columbia and Rosemary Jackson Mader, and these meetings and to visit the Clarence Swearingen at the First Methodist church. Scioto Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, will join the congregation for the worship service.

The Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah" by Handel, will be presented by the church choir with Miss Caroline Sites directing. The choir will sing the responses in the order of worship and will lead congregational singing of Easter

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will sing as the offertory solo, "Angels Roll the Rock Away" by Scott. Hunter Chambers, at the organ console, will play "Alleluia, Pascha Nostra" E. Titcomb, as the

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of Easter", compiled by Edna J. street. The program will be pro-Lillich with music by H. Alexvided by the young people of the ander Matthews, which is to be presented by the choir of the and continue one hour. Following church under direction of Miss the Sunday school session, at 10:30 Sites at a vesper service at 4 p. m. The cantata is arranged in ter message on the theme "A Liv-

The first will deal with The Last | Evening services will begin at 7 Supper and will open with the p. m. with a prayer service and the chorus, "Let All Mortal Flesh evening worship service at 7:30. Keep Silence", followed by "Bread | The pastor will speak at this servof the World." The second episode, ice on the theme, "The Broken-"The Garden of Gethsemane, will Hearted Savior." This will close include the chorus, "In the Hour the series of Holy Week services. of Trial"; Episode III-The Denial, The theme of the message for Satsolo, "O Love that Wilt Not Let urday (tonight) will be, "The Dead Me Go": Episode IV-Before Pilate: Shall Live." There will be illus-Episode V-Crucifixion, chorus, trated stroies for the children both "O Heavenly Love"; Episode VI- tonight and Sunday night. Every-Mary Magdaline, chorus, "On one is invited to attend these serv Wings of Living Light"; Episode ices. VII-The Resurrection, final chor-

EARLY SERVICE Robert Sprouse will serve as narrator; Mrs. Delos Marcy, solo- OPENS CALVARY st. and Hunter Chambers. or-

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a. m. the pastor will bring an Easweek of Christ on earth in beauti-

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but said that he couldn't play for 2377.

#### VARIETY LEAGUE

already has groomed Walter Henkle Flager to take over the short-DeKalb Hybrids A \$4.000 difference in salary kept Ott Shortstop Martin Marion of the 39 102 8 ... 135 152 .... 141 178 .... 48 48 St. Louis Cardinals at logger- Barthelmas heads with his boss Sam Breadon today. Marion said he asked Total ...... 706 754 762 2222 Frick's circuit is concerned. Breadon to trade him to a club

that would pay the difference but Cussins & Fearn the Cardinal president refused. The lanky shortstop, voted the National League's most valuable player, said he would "stick Total ...... 737 759 881 2377 but he is moving into start season, and he may last out. around a day or so and see what Franklin Inn TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 31 -Pitcher Orval Grove was the Vilson . . . . . 140 168 176 tonerock . . . . 168 161 189 only remaining holdout in the Chicago White Sox ranks today, Total ..... 770 740 821 2331 occupying the spot alone after his mound-mate Johnny Humph-Esmeralda ries signed his contract. It also was revealed that Joe (Babe) Orengo, utility infielder, may take over the team's first base spot

Total ..... 621 698 639 1958 FRENCH LICK, Ind., March Cities Service 31-Four pitchers expected to be Chicago Club regulars this season will work in an intra-squad Davis ...... 149 147 139 game Sunday, Manager Charley Total ..... 635 680 693 2008 Grimm said today, Claude Passeau will get his first competitive work-Wyse, Bob Chipman and George vice.

> CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 31-The Cleveland Indians were slated Peanuts Lowry, Andy Pafko, today to play the first double Nicholson and Rookies Ed Sauer header of the training camp sea- and Frank Secory. son, meeting the Chanute field the second. Yesterday's exhibiwas called off because of rain.

## STERLING M. LAME, Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio.

Canonsburg, Pa., former Penn Verban, Marion and Kurowski is State athlete and property of the left intact; but the Cards do not Detroit Tigers of the American shape up as pennant winners. baseball Fliers.

Lions, hitting .420 for the 1943 New York Yankees coming in season, will be converted into an third. Detroit's terrific pitching outfielder because of his hitting tandem of Hal Newhouser and power. The first base job will be Dizzy Trout will have the assisthandled by T/Sgt. Lou Ruchser, ance this season of Al Benton, who Brooklyn Dodgers chattel.

ordered to report to Beaumont of the Texas League. The call to Orrell and Bob Gillespie. The service shortened his stay there. Tigers have grand catching to At Lockbourne, the newly-ac- handle these flingers. quired baseballer is taking a

Minnie De Bolt, late of Circleville City Township, in said Pickaway County, deceased, was produced in open Court, and an application to idmit the same to Probate and Record was on the same day made and fled in said Court.

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the ninth lay of April, 1945, at 10 o'clock

## Fire Hazard



chin spinach as he lights a cigaret in the wind. A misdirected breeze could be really dangerous to that "beaver" he's wearing. Official U.S. (International) Navy photo.

# IN MAJOR LOOPS

Writer Places Reds Fifth In National League Race

> BY JACK CUDDY U. P. Sports Staff

NEW YORK, March 31-We pick the Chicago Cubs and Detroit

One of the battery of statisti-Stonerock rolled 518 points for cians who aided us in this selection hind only Nelson Potter, who had season because he fell down while high individual score, White's 515 said, "as long as we're so close to a 19-7 record among the Brown ice skating, it was revealed today. ran a close second. The high team April Fools' day, why don't you Miller joined his mates in camp score was Cussins and Fearn's pick the series winner, too?" We squelched him with the rejoinder that such a cover-all prediction might be considered "scabbing" by the prognosticators' union.

A few (million) fans may disagree with our choice of the Cubs 479 to win the National League pen-..... 736 759 801 2296 nant, relegating the St. Louis Cardinals and their three straight pennants to second place. But at the present writing it seems that Banjo Cholly Grimm and his Chicago Bruins have a bit of a corner on manpower-as far as Ford

If Uncle Sam grabs Billy Nicholson, National League home run king and runs-batted-in champion, our Chicago prediction may be a bit moist. Bashing Billy is in 1-A; but he is moving into start the The Cubs have improved consid-

erably since last season, when they finished fourth, after starting the campaign with 13 straight losseswith their morale all shot-and undergoing a change in managers from Jimmy Wilson to the everpopular Grimm. Grimm's outfit has solid pitching in Claude Passeau, Henry Wyse, Paul Erickson, Ray Prim. Charlie Gassaway, Hy Vandenberg, Jorge Commelas, and George

Woodend. It has five catchers! It has an experienced infield with veterans Phil Caveretta and Stan Hack and the improving youngsters Lennie Merullo and Don Johnson. Hard-hitting Heinz Beckout of the season while Henry Woodend also will see mound ser- etta at first, permitting Phil to go er may be able to replace Caverinto the outfield. This would give additional strength to a strong force of picket men that includes

Meanwhile the Cardinale army team in the opening game to lack what it takes for another and the University of Illinois in pennant. Manager Billy Southworth suffered a tragic loss in the sed. Dated this 14th day of March, tion with the Chanute field nine service death of his flier son. Their entire first-string outfield will be gone by opening day if Johnny DETROIT TIGER PLAYER Hopp is taken by Uncle Sam, as expected. Stan Musial and Danny JOINS LOCKBOURNE NINE Litwhiler already are in. Marty Marion and Walk Cooper are likely Lt. Charles W. MacFarland of to go; also pitcher Max Lanier.

League, has joined the Lockbourne In the American League, the Detroit Tigers and the best pitching Lt. MacFarland, who played a staff in baseball should beat out lot of first base for the Nittany the St. Louis Browns, with the has been in service since 1942. Following graduation from Also on hand are pitchers Frank Penn State, Lt. MacFarland was Overmire, Ruffus Gentry, and signed to a Tigers contract and Johnny Gorsica, and minor league prospects Walter Wilson, Forrest

Despite the service loss of course of instruction in how to fly Pinky Higgins, the Tigers should the B-17 Flying Fortress. He have a better balanced infield in will play with the Fliers during York (1), Mayo (2), Webb (SS) and Hoover (3). In the outfield, the booming bat of Dick Over 75 per cent of the nation's Wakefield-who played only a A. M.

Witness my signature as Judge of the Probate Court, and the seal of said court, at Circleville, Ohio, this 29th day of March, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB, Probate Ludge erans Roger Cramer and Jimmy

> Outlaw. The pennant-winning St. Louis Browns lost only Al Zarilla, a utility outfielder, during the off season. They have taken on one-armed Pete Gray in the outer garden. They have good pitching and fine fielding. But, in our opinion they were lucky to win last season because of lack of hitting, and miracles don't happen twice in succession. We believe the teams will finish in the following order: National - Chicago, St. Louis,

Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati.

American-Detroit, St. Louis,

New York, Cleveland, Chicago,

Philadelphia, Washington, Boston.

Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston.

(Having completed this brain- () punishing job of selecting, we will begin a month's vacation tomorrow). CELEBRATES WITH CUBS OAKLAND, Cal.-Another holi-

day special was achieved by an African lioness, "Buttercup," who gave birth to quadruplet cubs just before midnight on St. Valentine's, at the Oakland Zoo. Two years ago Buttercup became a mother for the first time when two cubs were born on Easter. Last year, three cubs arrived on Easter.

BUY WAR BONDS

#### BOSUN'S MATE Garnet Whitehouse M. F. Parrett of Louisville, Ky., is taking quite a chance with his unusual and lovely

By GENE AHERN









By CHIC YOUNG

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11. Unusually

15. Noah's boat

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POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

BRICK BRADFORD

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By WALT DISNEY



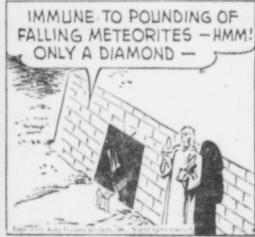






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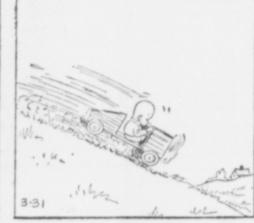


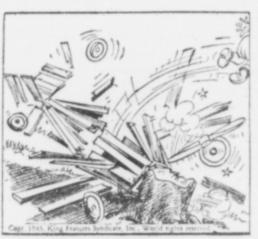














By WESTOVER









By PAUL ROBINSON





## On The Air

4:30 Dance Orchestra, WBNS:
Roundup, WHKC
5:00 Merrymakers, WLW: Soldiers
of Press, WHKC Football Scores, WBNS; Calvary Hour, WHKC
News, WBNS; Melodies, 5:30 6:30

America In Air, WBNS: Ellery Queen, WLW Kenny Baker, WBNS: Rudy Vallee, WLW Vallee, WLW Inner Sanctum, WBNS: Bob Burns, WLW Hit Parade, WBNS: Barn 8:00 Top This, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS 8:30 9:00

WCOL: WLW: Grand Old Opry, WLW: Man Called X, WCOL It Happened There, WLW: Dance Parade, WCOL 10:00

11:00 Glen Gray. WBNS: News, 7:30 11:30 Dance Music. WBNS and

SUNDAY 1:00 Wayne King, WHKC; from 17 to 44, WLW. 1:30 Sunday vespers, World News, WBNS.

World News, WBNS.

2:00 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBNS;
Roosty of the AAF, WHKC

2:30 Ethel Barrymore, WCOL;
Army Hour. WLW

3:00 Darts for Dough. WCOL;
Mrs. FDR-Wallace, WHKC

3:30 Andre Kostelanetz. WBNS;
Lutheran Hour, WLW

4:00 Mary Small, WCOL; Symphony orchestra. WLW
WHKC: Hot phony orchestra. WLW
4:30 The Shadow. WHKC: Hot
Copy, WCOL

5:00 Copy. WCOL Quick As a Flash, WHKC: Hall of Fame. WCOL 5:30 Fannie Brice, WBNS; Great 1:00 Gildersleeve. WLW Gildersleeve, WLW
6:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Hit Parade, WLW
6:30 Quizz Kids, WCOL; Truth or Consequences, WLW
7:00 Blondie, WBNS; Bergen-Mc2:30

Carthy, WLW
Crime Doctor, WBNS; One
Man's Family, WLW

2:00 Reader's Digest. WBNS: Merry Go Round, WLW 8:30 James Melton, WBNS; Music Album, WLW Phil Baker, WBNS: Hour of Charm, WLW

We, the People, WBNS; Gleason-Tremayne, WLW News. WCOL; Walter Win-10:00 chell, WLW News, WBNS; Basin Street, WLW 11:00 Memory Lane, WBNS; News, WLW 11:30 Henry Busse, WBNS; Moon River, WLW

MONDAY 12:00 Life Beautiful, WBNS: Goldbergs, WLW
12:30 News, WBNS and WLW Joyce Jordan, WBNS; Guiding Light, WLW Lean and Listen, WCOL; Lean and Listen, WCOL; Woman in White, WLW Mary Marlin, WBNS; Woman of America, WLW

6:30 7:00 9:00 Q. WLW News. WLW

Crooks. WLW
Radio Theater, WBNS; Telephone Hour. WLW
Counterspy. WCOL; Information Please, WLW
Screer Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour. WLW
Horace Heidt. WCOL: Dr 1.
1 Love Mystery. WBNS:
Q. WLW
With the "Hallelujah Chorus" from
Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah."
Evelyn and her magic violin are
highlighted in Handel's "Largo,"
and the orchestra plays "The Anter's life, Monday.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Al Jolson, Dennis Morgan, and
Frances Gillford will star in the
Radio Theatre version of "Swanee
River" the story of Stephen Foster's life, Monday.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Blonde, 22-year-old Bonita Gran-Pittoresque." Jennie, soprano, Linda's Love, WBNS; Pepper 10:30 News, WBNS; Jack Beall, sings the "Aria" from Rossini's

Varieties. WHKC: Changing EASTER MUSIC BY SPITALNY World, WBNS Early Worm, WBNS: Plain Music written by several of the from the stage of the Metropolitan Siegfried line. The story will be Bail WLW
Terry and Pirates WCOL:
Famous Music, WOSU
Frank Sinatra, WBNS: Star
Parade, WLW

Terry and Pirates WCOL:
Famous Music, WOSU
Star by Several of the Metropolital broadcast Sunday.

Opera house. The winners, who will be heard as soloists on the program, will be chosen from the stage of the Metropolital broadcast Sunday.

Penny Singleton, radio's "Blond-News, WBNS: Music Shop, all-girl orchestra, when they seven outstanding young singers ie" on Sundays, soon gets one of WLW
Thanks to Yanks, WBNS:
Lone Ranger, WHKC
Vox Pop, WBNS: Cavalcade,
WLW
with the traditional "Christ the contest.

WLW

who have reached the finals of her rare dramatic roles on the screen when she plays a lead in Hunt Stromberg's "Young Wid-7:30 Blind Date, WCOL: Richard Lord Is Risen Today," and follows LIFE OF STEPHEN FOSTER ow." The picture will also mark a with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Al Jolson, Dennis Morgan, and reunion for her with Stromberg with the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Al Jolson, Dennis Morgan, and reunion for her with Stromberg,

of "The Lord's Prayer." The hymn | Easter music woven into the story of the evening, "Sweet Is the of Johnny Appleseed narrated by

#### HARRIS HISTORY TOLD The Jack Benny broadcast Sun-

day will tell the listening audience how Phil Harris came to be a permanent member of the Jack Benny troupe.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

'Stabat Mater," and the contralto Ken Darby chorus accompanied by Francine offers Mallott's setting Victor Youngs orchestra will sing Work," is dedicated to the Ameri- John Nesbit Sunday, Nesbit's tale is of the man who saw God, John-

> ings and his efforts to get into Helen Hayes will portray the role of 2nd Lieutenant Mary Fer-

ny Appleseed, his fruitful wander-

rell, ANC, a shock ward nurse. 'MET" OPERA CONTESTANTS The shock ward, sometimes refer-The winner or winners of a cov- red to as the "Chamber of Hor-Young. WLW
Editor's Daughter. WBNS:
Backstage Wife, WLW
News and Eileen. WHKC:
Lorenzo Jones, WLW

11:30 Dance WLW

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Opera Presents' Sunday in the rells duties have taken her from eted Metropolitan Opera contract rors," by medical personnel, is the and a cash award of \$1,000 will be place where wounded soldiers go to Opera Presents" Sunday in the rells duties have taken her from final broadcast of the program the Normandy Beachhead to the

Hunt Stromberg's "Young Wid-

Blonde, 22-year-old Bonita Gran-John Charles Thomas and the ville will arrive in her Easter \*\*



AT THE

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GUY

FIRST APPEARED

THAT SHE BECAME THE GREATEST INFLUENCE

Yesterday's Answer

40. Volcano

42. 2000 lbs.

(Sicily)

43. Short sleep

BEFORE JULIUS CAESAR

AS A BUNDLE OF RUGS

TO GAIN AN AUDIENCE

WHEN SHE

STEPPED FORTH

WERE DISPLAYE

OF HIS CAREER

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

8. Like a pearl 29. Make pure

(Yugo.)

scraps of

literature

22. Epoch

24. Curious

27. Oceans

30. Accent

32. Jewish

35. Boy's

name

38. Coin (Ind.)

28. Filament

31. Refashion

month

3. Portion of curved line

5. Gave sup-

port to

6. Eskimo

tool

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7. Dissolve

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18. Character-

istic

12. Fortify

13. Cereal

4. Keep

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IN A HAUNTED

HOUSE, DID THE

COLEMAN HARRISON

CHMOND, CALIF

WIND, BLOW?

finery for her visit with columnist Earl Wilson Sunday evening.

JUST FOR FUN SEND IN YOUR NOTIO

#### QUINN WARNS AGAINST VARNISHING LICENSES

COLUMBUS, March 31-State Motor Vehicle Registrar Frank M. Quinn today warned Ohio motorists not to apply varnish or any other preservative to their new 1945 automobile license plates.

Quinn said the new plates were made by a new method in which the enamel is baked on with infrared light. Varnish will remove the paint, he said.

5:00 NEWS 5:15 People's Platform 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY 5:55 Cliff Allen

6:00 NEWS, JIM COOPER 6:15 Johnny Jones 6:30 America In the Air 7:00 Danny Kaye

7:30 F. B. I. Show 7:55 BOB TROUT, NEWS 8:00 Hit Parade

S:45 Saturday Serenade 9:15 Al Pearce Show

9:45 Mayor of the Town 10:15 Edna Ward 10:30 NEWS 10:45 Double-13 Nite Club 11:00 NEWS 11:05 Ted Weems 11:30 Woody Herman 12:00 NEWS

12:05 Dance Orchestra 12:30 Dance Orchestra SUNDAY A. M.

8:00 WORLD NEWS 8:15 E. Power Biggs 8:45 Steal Away 8:45 Steal Away 9:00 Church of the Air 9:30 Fisk University Choir 10:00 WORLD NEWS 10:15 Blue Jacket Choir 10:30 Music Makers 11:00 Salt Lake City Choir 11:30 Service Unlimited 11:45 Just Relax

SUNDAY P. M.

12:00 Church of the Air 12:30 Talks 12:45 Edward R. Murrow 1:00 Matinee Theatre 1:30 WORLD NEWS 4:00 Family Hour

4:45 Wm. L. Shirer 5:00 Ozzie & Harriet 5:30 Fannie Brice 6:00 Kate Smith 7:30 Crime Doctor 7:55 BOB TROUT, NEWS 8:00 Radio Digest S:30 James Melton 9:00 Phil Baker 9:30 We, the People

10:00 Symphonette 10:30 NEWS 10:45 Evening Reverie 11:00 NEWS 11:05 Aeron Cohen 11:30 We Deliver Goods 12:00 NEWS 12:05 Day Is Done

1460 KILOCYCLES

## City and County Ready To Observe Fourth Wartime Easter

## TAKE SPOTLIGHT HERE SUNDAY

Promised Hundreds Plan To Go To Church

Emphasis will be on religion rather than new clothes Sunday as the fourth wartime Easter of the present conflict is observed in Circleville and Pickaway county

The message of the resurrection will have twice the meaning for those who have lost loved ones in the war being waged to make possible the spread of the religion Jesus Christ brought to the earth almost 2,000 years ago.

A certain amount of gayety will prevail because of the encouraging news from all the war fronts. As they celebrate the return of Spring and recall the promise of Christ to return, local residents will be hoping for an early end to the bloody conflicts raging throughout the world.

Frocks Not So Gay Easter frocks will be slightly

less gay this Easter because some materials and colors have "gone to war". Local stores report heavy demands for new clothing, many of which they have been unable to

Made-over and reclaimed clothes will be much in evidence in the Easter parade. Dry cleaning establishments have been "swamped" for the last two weeks with orders for cleaning of clothes that "must be ready for Easter".

With "fair and warm" weather promised churches will be filled Sunday. Special services will be held in all churches. The observance of the "most holy day" will start early and continue through the day. Sunrise services will be held by some churches. Easter masses will be observed by Catholics. Churches will have Sunday school services as usual.

Knights Templar To Attend Largest attendances probably

will be at the Sunday morning church services. Special music has been planned by all. Scioto Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, vill attend the First Methodist 10:30 a. m. service.

Programs will be held in some churches in the afternoon and in others Sunday night.

Special Holy Week services were held in most churches with good attendance of members. Large crowds were present Friday afternoon at the union Good Friday service in the Presbyterian church and at the Trinity Lutheran Good Friday service. Stores, banks and schools were closed as the community joined in the observance of the crucifixion. Good Friday services also were held in churches in

310 Attend Service Members of the Ministerial as-

sociation reported 310 persons attended the Union service. Eighty were present for the first period. Many staved for the entire service while others who came late stayed until the close. The offering for the expense of the program and the work of the County Ministerial association amounted to \$32.72. The Ministerial association ex

pressed appreciation for the offering and "especially for the splen-

were eight ministers. The Rev. grounds. J. E. Huston spoke on "Intercession"; the Rev. Clarence Swearin-"Human Need", the Rev. L. C. North Scioto street. Sherburne: "Victory", the Rev. F. E. Dunn; "Refuge", the Rev. Mrs. William Dumm was removwas given by the Rev. Carl L. Columbus, as a medical patient. Kennedy

Moffitt, Mrs. Howard Moore and Mrs. Clark Will.

MRS. FERGUSON DIES Funeral arrangements were being made at Wheelersburg for Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, former resident of South Bloomfield, who died at her home in London Thursday, Mrs. Ferguson had been ill for several weeks. She is survived by a son Isaac W. Ferguson, formerly of Harrison township, London; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

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beef and from forequarters,					Flank	Meat.			0	Bac	on-Canadi	ian :	style, whole,	- 1	Spaghetti and ma- roni dinners Pac aged in combinati		er packap			> 1		3.02
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and beef fat			6	Shank			*******	0	Bac	con-ends—pi	ieces i	or slices	1	DEADY	-				***	Pr	oints	
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MUTTON								atties-ground		Jow	rls, jawbone	in, ag	ed, dry-cured	41							_	lb.
All cuts and all grades				0		from yeal cuts having a zero point value			0	Side	Sides, aged, dry-cured				Barbecued Pork—sliced or shredded 1 Canadian Bacon, smoked (whole, piece,						12†	
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LIVER PRODUCTS					Fresh, Smoked, and C Sausage.				bexoo	Less than 50% but more than 205 ment Deviled Ham			5+	L2						Apr	ril 1	
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iver Loaf					3+ Group B: Not less than						Luncheon			121	Red stamps T5 through X5 expire Ap 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through remain valid.						11.14	

Vienna Sausage † INDICATES NEW ITEM OR POINT VALUE CHANGE FROM TABLE 23

Potted and Deviled Meats.

ongue, Pork, Veal, or Lamb.

Roast Beef Hash.

Sausage in Oit.

piced Ham ...

Tongue, Beef.

Tamales...

Group C: Not less than 50%

rationed material\*; Blood

Sausage included regardless

Group D: Less than 50% but

more than 20% rationed

material \*: Souse and Head

Cheese included regardless

of higher meat content...

of higher meat content....

TABLE SHOWING RATION STAMP DATES FOR TRANSFER AND DEPOSIT APPEARS ON BACK OF THIS CHART.

#### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

MISCELLANEOUS SAUSAGE PRODUCTS

Liver Pudding

Capicolli Butts...

Lebanon Bologna

New England ...

Pepperoni (fresh)

Knackwurst (all beef).

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid: for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it.-Micah 4:4.

Earl Palm, son of Mr. and Mrs. did cooperation of the business Russell Palm, Washington townmen and the mayor for closing ship, suffered a fracture of the after a recent serious illness. places of business during the right ankle and torn ligaments while practicing the broad jump on Participating in the program Washington township school urday night from 9 to 12 at the

Mrs. Frank Marion has been regen on "Pardon"; the Rev. C. A. leased from St. Francis hospital Way on "Human Care"; "Loneli- where she submitted to major sur- poral John F. Moore, 430 East ness", the Rev. B. F. Borcoman; gery and removed to her home on Union street, was admitted to Ber-

Lester E. Fike. The benediction ed Friday to St. Anthony hospital,

Special music included organ Circleville Chapter No. 20 numbers by Miss Abbe Mills R. A. M. at regular meeting Mon-Clarke; vocal solos by Mrs. James day night April 2, will confer past

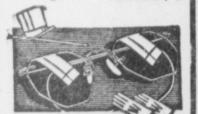
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for the last week. Mrs. Lathouse is reported to be making a normal CHILLICOTHE CHANGES TIME

Eagles Home. It is open to the

and mark masters on four candi- ger hospital Friday for minor sur-

Wayne Hoover, Jackson town- at 2 a. m. Sunday at Chillicothe, in ship, was released Saturday from Mt. Carmel hospital and removed acted last year and effective for home. He is showing improvement

There will be a 50-50 dance Sat-

Mrs. Jane Moore, wife of Cor-

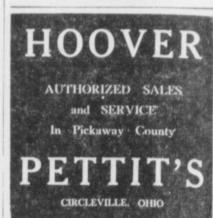
Mrs. S. D. Lathouse, East Mrs. James I. Smith, Sr., who ger hospital, was released Friday

BLUE STAMPS (War Ration Book 4)

SUGAR STAMPS (War Ration Book 4)

CHILLICOTHE, March 31-Eastern War time goes into effect accordance with an ordinance en the duration of the war.

BUY WAR BONDS





# **MORE CREAM**

With the increased need for Butter and the increased subsidy payments for Cream . . . the future indeed looks bright for the cream pro-

When you sell cream on our truck you get the edge on the cream station too, by eliminating that high cost . . . by dealing direct with our creamery.

A. J. COOK

Williamsport, Ohio Blue Valley Creamery

labor, unless we are willing to take TWO KINGSTON YOUTHS payments in imports." NEWS Well why not? This rather di-

PROCESSED FOODS effective APRIL 1, 1945

FRUITS (include purees) (include pickled, spiced or brandied)

CANNED OR BOTTLED

CHERRIES, all other (exclude maraschino type)...

HOME PROCESSED FRUITS- any of the above.

ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE BLENDED.

HOME PROCESSED JUICES- any of the above...

VEGETABLES (including purees)

JUICES-FRUIT and VEGETABLE

CRANBERRIES OR SAUCE (whole, strained, or jellied) ...

FRUIT COCKTAIL, FRUITS FOR SALAD, OR MIXED FRUITS

VEGETABLE JUICE COMBINATIONS (at least 70% tomato Juice)...

CORN (except vacuum-packed whole kernel, exclude corn on cob)...

HOME PROCESSED VEGETABLES- any of the above.

HOME PROCESSED TOMATO CATSUP OR CHILI SAUCE

GREENS (include only beet, collard, dandelion, kale, mustard, poke, and turnip)....

ALL POINT VALUES must be determined by weights (except for No. 10 size

Consider the fluid ounce to be the same as the avoirdupois weight ounce. One pint is one pound; one quart is two pounds.

If the weight or container size of the item is not listed, the point value of the

item is found by multiplying the number of pounds of the item by the POINT VALUE per pound. Fractions of a pound should be figured in quarter pounds. Fractions of a quarter pound should be raised to the next quarter pound. An

† Indicates new item or change from Table No. 23.

ntainers). If no weight is marked on the item, the item must be weighed.

APPLES-(include crab apples)...

PLUMS OR PRUNES (all kinds)...

APPLESAUCE ...

CHERRIES, RED SOUR.

APRICOTS.

PEACHES.

PINEAPPLE

GRAPE JUICE...

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

ORANGE JUICE.

PINEAPPLE JUICE

TOMATO JUICE.

BEANS FRESH LIMA

BEETS (include pickled).

PUMPKIN OR SQUASH\_

TOMATOES (except pures

CARROTS...

SPINACH.

BEANS, GREEN OR WAX....

CORN, (vacuum-packed whole kernel).

TOMATO CATSUP OR CHILI SAUCE

Behind the By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) different problems than those of oldtime tariff walls.

labor costs and the Russians' disaster in this war, and strengthgovernment production system en the deficient material resources Monk, home from the Army on which can value anything at any long run be the best answer to had lost his wallet containing price. Both of these were not in- our creditor position, volved seriously before, but they may become more important than trade with Britain and Canada mentioned.)

answered himself with one basic nounced Saturday. observance in his message to congress. He said:

come for the farmer and jobs for in diameter.

for exports. That seems to imply lice, Saturday, were holding two an entirely different ideal-a man- 19-year-old residents of Kingston

rectly suggests that what we should be doing is taking imports CHILLICOTHE, March 31-Poaged foreign trade, in which im- in connection with bicycle thefts. ports could be selected so as not The youths, police said, admitted to compete with industries or theft of two bicycles found in the farmers and the disparities in cur- rear of their automobile. The boys, rencies, labor costs and the pay- police, reported, said they had stoment of trade with our own money would not be involved. would not be involved.

• POINTS MUST BE PAID FOR ALL ITEMS ON THIS CHART AT POINT VALUES SHOWN

We could for instance, acquire unlimited stores of rubber, quinine the sale of them in Kentucky. and the vast list of products which Think, for instance, of Chinese we lacked nearly to the point of of the country, which might in the furlough, reported to police he

KINGSTON 'OVER TOP' Kingston has exceeded by \$18 there. (the two nations the President its \$2,000 Red Cross war fund goal, Mayor W. R. Sheridan, chairman It seemed to me Mr. Roosevelt of the war fund committee, an-

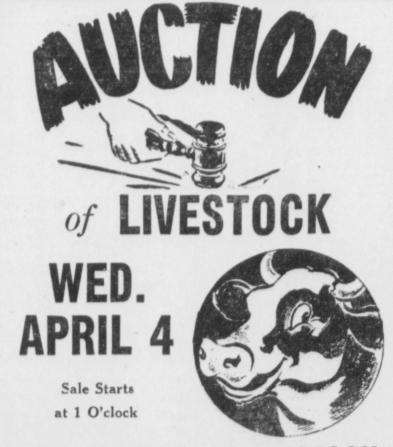
The largest tree ever cut by the "We cannot hope to maintain Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. in Mound street, underwent a goitre has been a medical patient in Ber- exports at levels necessary to furn- Washington state was a giant, operation Thursday in Grant hos- and removed to her home, 121 East for agriculture and industry, in- board feet and measuring 11 feet

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Cooperative Association

OFFICIAL TABLE No. 24

OVER -> 0 7 oz. 10 oz. 14 az. 1 lh. 2 oz. 1 lb. 6 oz. 2 lh. No. 10

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item weighing 4 pounds 9 oinces is considered weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces for the purpose of getting the POINT VALUE. If, after calculation, the POINT VALUE of the item contains a fraction of a point, the fraction L dropped if less than  $\frac{1}{2}$  and raised if  $\frac{1}{2}$  of more.

Items not listed or described on this chart shall be sold without ration points.

Also, some of the items falling within the listings on this chart are specifically exempted in Appendix A of Revised Ration Order 13.

BEST TO LEAVE IT THERE

FREMONT, O .- Sgt. Laverr

\$923 in cash. Later, the wallet

was found in a bank with all the

money intact. He had left it

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0 0 0 0

0 0

10 20 30 30 50 60 190 30

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0

10 10 20 30 40 60 130 20

10 20 30 40 60 80 220 30

10 10 20 30 40 60 140 20

20 30 40 50 80 120 270 40

10 10 10 10 20 40 70 10

INCLUDING → 7 oz. 10 oz. 14 oz. 11b. 2 oz. 11b. 6 oz. 2 lb. 3 lb. Containers

10 10 10 10 10 20

#### HOUSE VOTES TO ABOLISH OHIO DEFENSE UNITS

COLUMBUS, March 31-The state house of representatives has voted 85 to 15 to abolish the state defense council and all local district defense councils.

The bill provides that the records and supplies of the state council would be turned over to the adjutant general. Any funds in the hands of local councils would go into the general fund of the subdivision in which they are located.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche had recommended an appropriation of \$45,000 for the state council this year and \$30,000 in 1946. His budget did not include any funds for the local councils.

Rep. Cloyd V. Acton, R., Preble, author of the bill, said the state council spent \$241,000 in 1943-44 in addition to \$1,250,000 expended by local and district councils. Acton said any emergency protection which now is necessary would be given by the state guard.

BOWLING'S HIS DISH

CHICAGO - Seventy-four-year old A. A. Clark rolls three games a day, five days a week, at a Chicago bowling alley as part of a physical conditioning program. What's more, he averags 155, a score many young bowlers would consider pretty good.



to your door





L'And I thought the other J folks TALKED MORE on our party line than WE did!"

"One day, you see, I checked our use of the telephone for one hour. Maybe I picked the wrong hour, but here's what happened:

I called Kate to get the molasses cookie recipe . . . . . . . . . . . 8 minutes Jim 'phoned that he'd be late for dinner 1/2 minute Bobbie called Gene about algebra . . . 61/2 minutes I talked to Mrs. Day about Red Cross meeting . . . . . . . . . . . . 12 minutes

During one hour we had the 'phone for 27 minutes

"I wonder what luck the neighbors on our four-family line had during that hour? Oh dear! I'm afraid they have some right to think we use the line more than they do. I'm going to be more careful after this. These days, when more busy people must share more telephone lines, thoughtfulness not only pays its usual dividends-it can help to win the war."

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